In Brunswick, Jan. 27, John M. Nickerson to Miss Lou Dustin, both of Brunswick, in Brownville, Jan. 23, John Stanchfield of Milo to Miss Mattie Estelle Smith of Brown-bed, in Clinton. Feb. 3, Alton Richardson, Jr., to Miss Mattie Russell of Ft. Fairfield.

In Castine, Jan. 24, William C. Farnham to Miss Mattie Russell of Ft. Fairfield.

In Fairfield, Feb. 2, Charles F. Dresser of Winslow to Miss Bessie A. Penney of Waterwich and In Fairfield, Feb. 2, Charles F. Dresser of Winslow to Miss Bessie A. Penney of Waterwich and In Harrison, Jan. 16, Eugene Spandding to Miss Grace M. Woodsum, both of Harrison, Miss. Jan. 31, Chas. Chapman of Athens to Miss Addie F. Drew of Madison, In Manison, Jan. 20, Amos Johnson to Miss. Mayer Miss. Miss. Jan. 30, Henry E. Spurling of Athens to Miss Addie F. Drew of Madison, In Manset, Jan. 30, Henry E. Spurling of Cranberry Isles to Miss Alma A. Newman of Tremont.

In Manchester, N. H., Jan. 27, Leon Dale Harden, son of A. P. Harden of Ellsworth, Me., to Miss Jennie Maud Thompson of Machester.

In North Harpswell, Jan. 27, Winfield S. Atten to Miss Kate S. Merriman.

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In Portland, Jan. 30, James H. Keating to
Miss Wary R. Saunders, both of Portland,
In Rockland, Jan. 25, Ebridge B. Greeley
to Miss Esther Marie Holmes, both of Swanto Miss Esther Marie Holmes, both of Swanville in St. Stephen, N. B., Jan. 27, Charles J.
Vanstyne to Miss Georgia, Markee; Everett
Smit to Miss Rebecca Markee.
In South Chesterville, Jan. 28, Herbert T.
South Chesterville, Jan. 29, St. Herbert T.
South Chesterville, Jan. 20, Jasper L. Hoyt of Fairbanks to Miss Addie E. Randall of Wintherport, Jan. 20, Jasper L. Hoyt of Fairbanks to Miss Addie E. Randall of Wintherport, Jan. 27, Benj. F. Cole to Miss Persinia Wheeler of Hampden.
In the Warren, Jan. 11, Edward Cutting to Miss Rosa E, Vose, both of Warren.
In Marren, Jan. 11, Edward Cutting to Miss Cora M. Fatterson, both of Waldo.
Wormell to Miss Esther West, both of Ellsworth.

Died.

Elm

In this city, Mrs. Amos F. Berry, aged 32 Film this city, Mrs. Amos F. Berry, aged 32 years.

In this city, Feb. 6, Horace Bowditch, aged 87 years.

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In Alfred, Jan. 31, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Hanscom, widow of the late James Larrabee of Aller and Jan. 32, Phonths.

In Appleton, Jan. 29, Daniel Sullivan, aged 81 years; Feb. 1, William C., son of John and Julia Gurney, aged 28 years, 3 months.

In Avon. Jan. 25, Maud Esther, daughter of Columbus and Julia Brown, (Donnie Ella) aged 13 years, 11 months.

In Bath, Jan. 29, Mrs. Betsey Ward, aged 82 years.

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In Boston, Mass., Feb. 4, Mrs. Sarah R. Johnston, widow of the late Israel B. Bradley, M. D., aged 71 years.
In Bucksport, Jan. 25, William D. Swazey, aged 69 years, 11 months.
In Buckery Beach, Cape Elizabeth, Feb. 1, Charles Jordan, aged 76 years, 8 months.
In Belfast, Feb. 3, Eliza L. Condon, aged 48 years, 10 months; Feb. 3, Thomas Crowell, aged 49 years, 6 months. In Denies years, 10 months; Feb. 3, Inomas years, 10 months; Feb. 3, Inomas H. Tibbetts, aged 38 years, 3 months; Jan. 31, Annie E. Ross, aged 40 years, 4 months.

In Cape Elizabeth, Jan. 29, Charles W. Hinds, aged 74 years, 7 months.

In Camden, Jan. 20, Mrs. Mary A., widow of the late Capt. John Crockett, of Rockland, aged 77 years, 1 month. years, 1 month. umberland Mills, Jan. 22, Dennis aged 77 years. Formerly of Anson. resden. Feb. 4, Capt. John P. Willard,

in Dresden, Feb. 4, Capt. John P. Willard, formerly of Gardiner.
In Deer Isle, Jan. 25, Miss Lillie Fifield, aged 24 years, 2 months.
In Denmark, Jan. 24, Mrs. Hannah Hubbard, aged 78 years.
In Ellsworth, Jan. 27, Mrs. Alma Moore, aged 69 years, 9 months; (Reed's Brook), Jan. 31, Charles Loren Frost, aged 41 years, 11 months. months. Danico, aged 26 years. In Edmunds, Jan. 31, Capt. F. W. Ackley. ed 26 years. nds, Jan. 31, Capt. F. W. Ackley, aged 63 years. In East Hampden, Feb. 2, Mrs. Sarah A. Kates, aged 79 years, 10 months. In Farmington, Jan. 27, Jonas Butterfield, formerly of Sidney, aged 80 years, 10 months. In Hampden Corner, Feb. 3, Reed Snow, ged 86 years. In Harrison, Jan. 28, Mrs. Margaret, wife of

Asa Barker, aged 79 years. In Hancock Point, Feb. 3, Frank Ball, aged about 65 years. In Hull's Cove, Jan. 25, Mrs. Sally D. Hamor, aged 85 years. In Hope, Jan. 24, Wilbur Davis, aged 93 years. In Lewiston, Feb. 1, Mrs. Susan J., wife of E. B. Harlow, aged 58. In Jowell, Mass., Jan. 20, Hannah Reed, formely of Anson, Me., wife of Robert Reed, aged 55 years. aged 55 years. In Mattawamkeag, Jan. 16, Mrs. Bertha E. Estes, aged 25 years; Jan. 24, Mrs. Edith

In Mattawamkeag, Jan. 16, Mrs. Berlin. Estes, aged 25 years; Jan. 24, Mrs. Edith Webster, aged 23 years.

In Mechanic Falls, Feb. 4, John Reynolds, formerly of Bristol, England, aged 76 years. Feb. 4, Mrs. Mary. widow of the late Clement McLellan, aged 47 years.

In Machias, Jan. 31, B. Franklin Wheaton, aged 69 years, 11 months.

In Mariaville, Feb. 1, Mrs. Hannah L. Jordan, aged 88 years, 5 months.

In North Waterford, Jan. 24, Wm. Sawyer, aged 87 years

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In North Bradford, Jan. 29, Debora C. Huntington, axed 6 years, 8 months.
In Newton Center, Mass., Fob. 5, Nathaniel Low Webber, formerly of Alfred, Me. In Oakdale, Deering, Fob. 2, Mrs. Florence N. Sawyer, axed 40 years.
In Portland, Jan. 31, George F. Bamsey, axed 18 years; Jan. 30, Mrs. Jane Donham of Turner, axed 83 years, 1 month; Fob. 2, Annie May Palmer, of Prince Edward Island, axed 22 years; F.b. 1, John Norton, axed 34 years; Feb. 2, Maud Alice, daughter of Charles and Maria Iness, axed 4 years, 2 months; Feb. 2, Cornelia Fox, daughter of the late Thomas Chadwick; Fob. 1, Annah A. Sweetsir; Feb. 2, 4 George D. Hayes, axed 49 years; I month; Jan. 31, Mrs. Sarah A. widow of the late Charles E. Bowden, formerly of Saco, in his 45th year.
In Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 20, Henry T. Atkinson, axed 57 years, 10 months, formerly of Mercer, Me.
In south Portland, Jan. 27, Mrs. Lizzle, wife of Frank Sargent.
In South Portland, Jan. 30, Levi Jewett.

In south Bridgton, Jan. 27, Mrs. Lizzle-wife of Frank Sargent. In South Portland, Jan. 30, Levi Jewett, In South Portland, Jan. 30, Mrs. Lillian C. wife of Joseph H. Wescott, aged 37 years.

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3 nother the Marden, aged 5 years, 2 months.
In South Newburg, Feb. 4, Watter A., son of Augusta Newcomb aged 25 years.
In Waterborough, Jan. 29, Mrs. Abbie Brooks, widow of the late Ezekiel Deering. Brooks, widow of the late Ezekiel Deering, aged 62 years. In Waldoboro, Jan. 31, Isaac G. Benner, aged 87 years, 9 months. In West Glenburn, Feb. 4, Mrs. Elvira Spanding, aged 87 years, 7 months. In Waterville, Jan. 27 Hazle May, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Burrill, aged 2 months.

2 months, In Woolwich, Feb. 6, Mrs. Olive T. Trott-widow of the late Alfred Trott, aged 77 years, In York, Jan. 13, Mrs. Elizabeth Blaisdell, widow of the late John Blaisdell, aged 88 Truly this is a great season for the

man who tells about the "terrible winters we had when I was a boy." Massachusetts has 42 per cent. of all the cotton spindles in the country, and

22 per cent. of all the wool cards. Work has been resumed on the ice

The Daily Mirror, Manchester, N. H., is no more. Cause, lack of support.



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AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1897.

"I don't like your milk," said the mis- establishment of a State road commis- ing. Under such surroundings the tress of the house. "What's wrong with sion. Every individual is a party in-young man attained his majority. He it mum?" "It's dreadfully thin, and volved. What do you think about it? acquired his education at the public there's no cream on it." "After you have lived in the town a while, mum," a bill providing for the inspection of the "graduated between the plow handles." asid the milkman, encouragingly, "you'll food value of commercial feeding As a boy it was said of him, that with a get over them rooral ideas of your'u." At a farmers' institute in York State,

F. S. Perr, the noted Jersey expert, said in feeding cattle, that it does not digest as readily as the coarser ground. If we ly concerned. must feed concentrated foods, he says, the coarser they are ground the better. We don't believe it. Practice does not show it, and we know of no experimental

data that proves it. Agricultural colleges and experiment stations are teaching the science of agriculture. But they are not generally teaching farm economics and the importance of markets. Science is constantly showing the farmer how to increase the annual product per acre in cereals and other staples, but the great oil is, how to secure satisfactory remuneration for the results of his toil .-Secretary Morton.

A noted dairyman of our State writes that he has been wrought up to a high ng to take it for granted that it was really a fact. Another says that he has representations that have been made

good butter. field, O., 146.15 bushels. Second prize, and fat. John Schaible, Elyria, O., 129.89 bushels. Third prize, J. M. Sowers, Tallula, Ill.. 129.05 bushels. Fourth prize, W. A. Hinkle, Forsyth, Ill., 110.79 bushels. Fifth prize, S. B. Woods, Charlotteville, Va., 107.2 bushels. Sixth prize, C. F. Maxfield, Lyndon, Ill., 106.59 bushels. Seventh prize, Park H. Hammond, Oneida, Ill., 103.27 bushels.

Bulletin No. 32, from the State Experiwild carrot and buffalo burr.

The first named is a perennial, and eradicating it are made:

haying, if need be, to prevent early seed- purpose from any lot found. not kill the plants or prevent the spread the party thus reported. of patches already formed. Nothing short of clean culture in some hoed crop

can be relied upon to eradicate it.

annual, and seeds late in the season. To destroy it, cut it up before seeding.

COMMUNICATIONS. It shows that they are reading with it to him.

fitting place to discuss the methods and aim should be all the while to go up adopted: practices of the farm, and in so doing, higher. knowledge invaluable may be gained of the particular business in hand. Each

stuffs, and taxing the material to sustain Scotchman's pride "he could turn a furthe work. Do you want to pay the tax? row as straight as a line, repeat more Also a bill has been presented requiring than half of Burns' poems, or make a a guaranty of the purity of farm seeds. better speech on the political issues of there is objection to finely ground grain is it practicable? These are all matters the day than any man in the county."

> our many intelligent readers will con- time as Speaker of the House. He tinue to use them freely.

INSPECTION OF COMMERCIAL STOCK farmer member of the first Iowa FEEDS.

A bill has been prepared by the Board

facturer or person selling, offering or excalled upon to fill. question confronting each tiller of the posing for sale in this State any concentrated commercial feeding stuff, used state of indignation from seeing the com- and place of manufacture, and a chemiments on the inferiority of Maine butter cal analysis giving the per cent. of crude going the rounds of the press, and seem- protein and crude fat contained in the same.

Wheat bran and middlings are exbeen thoroughly disgusted with the empted from the provisions of the act. Before any one offers for sale any of over the quality of Maine butter. These these feeding stuffs, he shall file with are men who know something about the Director of the experiment station

CORELESS APPLES.

GOING AT IT RIGHT.

the act is subject to a fine of one hun-ton down. This, he said, could seldom hundred for each subsequent offence.

the base. The following suggestions for commercial feeding stuff named in the setting them as one. E. S. ALLEN. act offered for sale under the act, and is Cut the infested patches early, before authorized to take such sample for the of Manchester, Vt., which bears apples or white of the egg.

new patches by scattering seed, but will culture, and he is required to prosecute

"HALF THE COWS WORTHLESS."

It may be that progress in greater The wild carrot is a biennial. To knowledge and better practice is hastened eradicate it, prevent its seeding for two by wild and reckless statements thrown The buffalo burr is a native of the convinced of it. The editor of one of the Western plains. It has been discovered leading dairy journals states that "if one be slaughtered within a week, the rethan is now realized from the whole."

valuable and timely communications valley, but it is not of New England. thoughtful attention, and also that they but there is no such proportion that are are giving intelligent consideration to not paying their way as the charge ing themselves as citizens. Those who alent in milk, will pay her way. One it was merely a sport. It would cost but true value be appreciated. periment station, and must be studied in We claim there are very few cows among fited. itsown individuality. While government us, but well fed and carefully handled stations and agricultural colleges can will return their owners the two hunddevelop and establish principles, it is for red pounds of butter. This leaves but

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE.

learned from it, is a valuable guide to Scotchman by birth. He was born in danger from the use of milk and meat ready sales at a good profit, during the ing, or while the crops are growing, that have air; we cannot live without it; and cultural Experiment Station.

THE UTILIZATION OF SKIM-MILK.

DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

value indicates that it should be more exin which the individual farmer is direct. His ability and practical good sense were in which the individual farmer is direct. His ability and practical good sense were in which the individual farmer is direct. His ability and practical good sense were in which the individual farmer is direct. early recognized, and he served six years Our columns are open and we trust in the Iowa legislature, one year of the but all of these industries have taken also served with credit as the chief use in the past has been in feeding but comparatively small quantities. Its various kinds of farm live stock. Its Railroad Commission. He also served six years in Congress, where his servalue for these purposes will depend A bill has been prepared by the boats of Agriculture and presented to the legislature entitled "An act to regulate the stamping out pluro-pneumonia in cattle stamping out plu vices in the interest of agriculture feeds and the value of the resulting prosale and analysis of concentrated commercial feeding stuff."

stamping out piuro-pneumonis in cases, were highly commended. While in mercial feeding stuff."

stamping out piuro-pneumonis in cases, fattening pigs it appears that oressed were highly commended. While in pork needs to sell at 6½c per lb. to have bank, and this is true not only in the skim-milk return ½c per quart. At the skim-milk return ½c per quart. At the skim-milk return ½c per quart. At The bill provides that every manupassage created the office he is now the Vermont station the value of skim-sense of it being a bank of earth, but a the Vermont station the value of skim-sense of it being a bank of earth, but a He has always been a leader in educable from 4c to 6c per quart. At the Mas-vield a constant revenue if rightly mantional affairs, having served as Trustee sachusetts station calves sold at 4@41/2c aged. We are apt to think that banking for feeding farm live stock, shall affix to every bag of such feeding stuff a printed College and Western College. In 1891 College and Western College. In 1891 but there was no advantage in grain farming, and it may be so, but I doubt it.

| College fail in the different trades, | Coll statement certifying the number of net he was elected Director of the Iowa feeding with skim-milk, over the milk When people fail in the different trades, pounds in the package, the name under which it is sold, name of manufacturer and place of manufacture, and a chemical analysis giving the parcent, of crude and place of manufacture and place of ma with eminent ability.

He is thoroughly familiar with the oleo were fed with the milk, the returns griculture of the country in all its agriculture of the country in all its were generally not as good as in the end of the hoe-handle. We are too apt phases. His appointment meets general other two instances. The calves did not to think that any fool can farm—that from which to rear one. Has any one in Maine, or any reader of and in some instances indigestion resulta certified copy of the statement affixed to each bag, accompanied by at least one pound of the feed sealed in a glave. In the case of one of the most beautiful queens and proven to live from the proceeds of a business of the feed sealed in a glave. In the case of one of the most beautiful queens to live from the proceeds of a business. I ever saw. Her body was nearly of a sugar were added to the chief of the feed sealed in a glave.

out broadcast, but we never have been bore the seedless and coreless apples.

convinced of it. The editor of one of the Sunderland, Vt. JAY BENTLEY.

original constituents of the whole milk except the fat. In addition it contains except the fat. Varying in according to the seedless and coreless apples. original constituents of the whole milk of the year and often not doing it.

conduct farming operations must ever giving two hundred and fifty pounds of be learners. A farm is a perpetual exbe learners. A farm is a perpetual exbe learners. A farm is a perpetual exbe learners and the public would be benelearners and the public would be benelearners and the public would be benelearners and must be attacked in Was merely a sport. It would cost but to much; but, on the whole, he is a soil

When markets are convenient, the too much; but, on the whole, he is a soil

The life of the working bee in the light team and at small expense, and light team and at small expense, and would be a wonderful improvement. A

Periment station and must be attacked in Was called a provided in Was also would be a wonderful improvement. At present writing (Feb. 9). I Andrew H. Ward. a ready sale among those who are forced trail of desolation behind him. Years ago the writer of this suggested One of the greatest drawbacks, however, the worker of the soil and the feeder of very few that are, not paying their way the plan of experiments with stock disthe stock to himself learn through his and nothing like the proportion repre- eases at the State Experiment Station. great volume in proportion to its value. this by manuring his crops, feeding his pure white stick candy and lay it across own work and his conditions how, sented. Farmers are not so stupid in The fact that there is so little definite Skim-milk is about 90% water, leaving grain and forage to stock, and selling off the top of the frames. It is the best feed where and when to apply them. No one these things as some seem to delight to knowledge, not only among farmers but only about 10% of actual food materials. can learn this for him, no one can teach to represent them. There is need of also with the veterinary profession, in If some economical method could be develetables, all of which are chiefly comweeding out the poorest cows and always regard to the contagious nature of disvised for getting rid of most of the water, posed of water. He lets the other man not fully appreciated. The last United that need permanent repairs, and those 80, too, in public affairs, the individu- will be. Farmers are doing it right eases to which stock is subject and the thus leaving the food materials in a con- cheat bimself by selling grain, hay and States census reported the annual value al is the citizen. The aggregation of along, but there is no call to throw away measure of danger to which the people centrated form, it would greatly lessen other products that drain the farm of its of Apiarian products to be \$20,000,000. the citizen makes up the public, and our a half of them. There are herds yield- are exposed, the importance of such a the cost of handling and marketing. fertility. government is based on the principle ing three hundred pounds of butter to work is easily seen. The State of Con- This has been done on a large scale in He gets his nitrogen from the air that the public shall shape laws, policies the cow, and dairymen prefer that kind. necticut is working up to the matter. one creamery at West Brookfield, Mass. whenever possible, by sowing the and usages in accord with what the But if all those that do not come up to The dairymen's association of that State The water is largely evaporated and the clovers, cow peas, and a few other crops People in each case under existing conthat standard were sent to the butcher, at its recent session, after a full discussion, after a full discuss some of the people would have to go sion in which the tuberculosis commis- deused product, finding a ready market or by feeding them and returning the The columns of the Farmer, then, is a without their butter and milk. The sion joined, the following resolution was in Springfield and other cities. This manure they make to the ground. If he my experience some time in the future. branch of their business adds greatly to needs more nitrogen, he buys nitrate of

farmer is after the best methods suited

Hon. James Wilson of Iowa, who is to take the portfolio of agriculture in the is doing and the lessons he has President-elect McKinley's Cabinet, is a

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learned from it, is a valuable guide to others, while at the same time and in the same way additional knowledge may be drawn out through the effort.

There is no mistaking the fact that milkmen find Holstein cows, well selected, most profitable milk producers.

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In matters of public policy, too, and state Grange fair for next autuum—a good move!

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Scotchman by birth. He was born in danger from the use of milk and meat from tuberculous cows, and further, as there are reasons for believing that many of the eows killed in this State as tuberculous, and therefore dangerous to the public welfare, are producing whole some and economical are into cottage cheese for family use. It provides a wholesome and economical are into cottage cheese for family use. It provides a wholesome and economical that in the same time and in the same way additional knowledge may in the same way additional knowledge may in the same way additional knowledge may be drawn out through the effort.

In matters of public policy, too, and farm in Connecticut. Four years later from the use of milk and meat from tuberculous cows, and further, as there are reasons for believing that many of us poor mertals are from the use of milk and meat from tuberculous cows, and further, as there are reasons for the cows killed in this State as topen developed. We cannot have a doo seems to be more easily digested than nearly every farmer. the original milk. In this form the milk Finally, by carefully studying the night, and all the air outside of their is eaten slowly and is less likely to form effects of these essential fertilizing in- room is got by opening their door into PROF. C. S. PHELPS TO THE CONNECTICUT hard curds in the stomach, with people gredients, he can ascertain how to apply an adjoining room, which perhaps they of delicate digestion. "Junket," made them with the greatest profit. Where cream gathering creameries are from either new or skim-milk, makes a ommon, the skim-milk is a very large pleasant dessert by adding a little sugar. and important product, and its high food Skim-milk may be used to advantage in bread making, and if a little "shortentensively used as food for man as well ing" in the form of lard be added, the as beast. A few attempts have been bread will be light and tender and the last week in the Farmer, when he said mit of pure, life-giving oxygen, which made to utilize skim-milk in the arts. skim-milk will add considerable to the that "The 'gumption' in handling bees our all-wise Creator has made to exist so

Communications.

For the Maine Farmer. THE FARMER'S BANK.

CHIEF OF THE DIVISION OF POMOLOGY

milk for pig feeding has been shown to deposit of veritable wealth, which will seem to be able to digest enough of the when a man has proved himself a failure artificial fats to cause much gain in fat, at everything else he has tried, he should Mechanic Falls for a full blooded Italian saw, as far as my acquaintance could The Breeder's Gazette, Chicago, last spring offered prizes for largest crop of corn grown on one acre. The following are the prize takers with the amounts grown: First prize, J. A. Forney, Plain-field, O. 146.15 bushels. Second prizes in percentage of protein and fat.

To each bag, accompanied by at least seen any apples without a core? We have heard of such fruit, but have always sugar were added to the skim-milk, have heard of such fruit, but have always sugar were added to the skim-milk, and that they do not understand, and, that they do not understand, and, that they do not understand, and they always supposed it was a freak of nature that saw squite fat. In this instance the skim-milk, as quite fat. In this instance the skim-milk, sugar were added to the skim-milk, and that they do not understand, and, that they do not understand, and they do not understand

furnished by the Director of the station, I saw in the orchard of Timothy Wilstating all charges on the same have been paid. The Director is to pay all such 1864, apples without core and one tree paid. The Director is to pay all such money received into the treasury of that bore sour apples on one side and station.

Any person violating the provisions of the act is subject to a fine of one hundred.

The Director is to pay all such lists the best feed from the time the camples of good farming, although they allowed to pass in unmorested. The pass in unmorested in the pass in unmorested. The pass in unmor troublesome weeds—orange hawkweed, dred dollars for first offence, and two be done and have the scion live to amount hens. Lobbered milk may be fed alone value and use of the three manurial eleto anything. The one side sweet, and and will be greedily eaten, or sweet or ments, nitrogen, phosphoric acid and tioned, so I used to close the hive at The Director of the station is required the other sour were produced by matchspreads rapidly by means of runners at to analyze at least one sample of every ing a sweet and a sour scion nicely and grain in making the "mash" feed. The farming without a knowledge of these casein of the skim-milk is especially val- things, than would a banker try to run it was no one's business, as they came I have a tree on my farm in the town uable in the formation of the albumen his business without a knowledge of from another one of my hives. book-keeping. But it is a stubborn fact, In looking the hive over one day, I without core or seeds. The apple is of In some instances, farmers who are that most of my neighbors, and they call found I had another enemy to contend ing, and again in the fall before the second bloom forms seed. This can be relied upon to prevent the formation of new patches by scattering seed, but will I grafted the tree from an old tree that ting the animals to drink it, its use has their rotation. Their land is naturally this was worse than the robber bees. grew in an old orchard on the farm that been attended with very good results. poor and needs it badly, but it is pota. Neglect it now, and the colony was had borne these apples for forty years or A large part of the food of the cow goes toes and corn, and corn and potatoes, all doomed. I used to take out the frames more. I have heard my father say that the tree was got by bending a small tree or sprout over and rooting the top end, except the fat is removed by creaming. from the air by the growth of clover, then cut in the middle, and the top end.

The skim-milk contains nearly all of the and barely coming out even at the end they would allow me to handle them

In the rich lands that are taken direct- that I was their friend. I found the mil-Many years ago my father grafted an small quantities of fat, varying in accord- ly from nature's generous hand, and ler laid its eggs near the young brood, so No practical remedy has been suggested In Maine only in one instance, brought half the cows now giving milk, intellihere with grain from the West. It is an apple tree in Shrewsbury, Mass., and in grafting it he inverted the scion. This apple tree in Shrewsbury is the scion of the potash, etc., the farmer finds everything grafting it he inverted the scion. This is the scion of the potash, etc., the farmer finds everything grafting it he inverted the scion. This is the scion of the potash, etc., the farmer finds everything grafting it he inverted the scion. This is the scion of the potash etc., the farmer finds everything grafting it he inverted the scion. This is the scion of the potash etc., the farmer finds everything grafting it he inverted the scion. This is the scion of the potash etc., the farmer finds everything grafting it he inverted the scion. This is the scion of the potash etc., the farmer finds everything grafting it he inverted the scion. This is the scion of the potash etc., the farmer finds everything grafting it he inverted the scion. This is the scion of the potash etc., the farmer finds everything grafting it he inverted the scion. This is the scion of the potash etc., the farmer finds everything grafting it he inverted the scion. This is the scion of the potash etc., the farmer finds everything grafting it he inverted the scion. graft in due time bore a seedless apple that if this skim-milk is fed back again ready for him to grow his crops. But as I placed the new queen in the hive maining half would yield a greater profit without any core. I mentioned the fact to the cow, a great saving in the concrete without any core. I mentioned the fact to the cow, a great saving in the concrete without any core. to Hon. Marshall P. Wilder many years sumption of other food materials ought land becomes poor—the bank account fighting so much I did not liberate her This is a sweeping charge. It may be ago, who said that it established no to be made. The economy of skim-milk gets low, and there must be some means until August 8th. She very soon went We thank our readers for their many true of the States of the Mississippi principle, that it was "merely a sport," for feeding dairy cows has not, however, found to keep up the principal, or there to laying, and September 1st I saw the which I took for granted. Since then, been sufficiently well established to rec- can be no dividends. This is the case of first young bees. You could very readwritten for the columns of the Farmer. There are poor cows in Eastern herds, however, I have heard of two other trees ommend its general use. The most imand there is still good cause for weeding, producing apples without seeds or cores portant and economical use for skimproduced by the same method; like milk is as an article of food in the fam- the rich soil of the West, is reaping that and Black Bee. causes produced like results, which have ily. The natural prejudice which exists which he did not sow. He is living on the business in which they are engaged, claims. A cow yielding two hundred against it must, however, be overcome nature's bounty; which is all right in a queen, and by the first of November this against it must, however, be overcome nature's bounty; which is all right in a queen, and by the first of November this in the spring, and go over all the roads in the spring, and go over all the roads in the spring and go over all the roads in the sp and to matters of public policy concernlog themselves as citizens. Those who elect in a year, or its equivlog themselves as citizens. Those who elect in milk will not be small stones, and economically right, so colony had become fully Italian. Not a
light have been in error in saying that long as he does not impoverish the soil Black or Carinolian bee could be seen.

to practice economy and among other The true farmer works on a different have ten colonies in my cellar wintering classes who have learned its true value. plan. He makes the land richer, and at nicely. When a colony is short of honey the same time takes from it more than I make or buy sugar candy. I should mainly fat stock, milk, eggs, fruit, and I know of for this time of year.

Owing to the general lack of information among farmers regarding the disease known as tuberculosis, and the means of averting and controlling its into a condensed form is by making cotage. This he knows is easily lost in

For the Maine Farmer. ANOTHER SIDE OF BEE CULTURE. BY V. P. DECOSTER.

Rev. C. M. Herring spoke most truly, is mostly in the determination and love bountifully; and still why will we starve we have for the work."

not keep bees. The fickle, the careless not awake out of our dormant state and and the negligent man will as surely fail see to it that our own homes are properin bee culture as in any occupation he ly ventilated, and try and help others to may pursue. So many people read or see their great mistake? I say it is hear of the success some person has had dreadful for us to destroy our health and in keeping bees, they have an idea that happiness for want of this "God given" all they have got to do is to buy a col. life-giving oxygen. ony of bees, set them out of doors, and in the fall gather in the honey. One or two seasons will convince them of their ton? mistake. We are much more apt to write of our success than of our troubles, so I thought this week I would give you a little of the other side, or the experience I had with one of my colonies last

my colonies, which had been one of the past I have been strongly solicited to best in the spring and which had thrown found them queenless and with no brood I immediately sent to J. B. Mason of

it represents in percentage of protein and fat.

The following letters to the New England Farmer look all straight, but each one of them depends on somebody else feeding stuffs shall pay to the Director of the experiment station a tax of the experiment station a tax of the entry-five cents a ton for each ton sold, and shall affix to each bag sold a tag, twenty five leach by the Director of the experiment station and fat.

The following letters to the New England Farmer look all straight, but each when used alone or with grain, being worth .91c per quart. Possibly the raising of veal from skim-milk and oleo may make a new market for this "bogus butter" product and remove it from the field and shall affix to each bag sold a tag, twenty five cents a ton for each ton sold, and shall affix to each bag sold a tag, twenty five cents a ton for each ton sold, and shall affix to each bag sold a tag, twenty five cents a ton for each ton sold, and shall affix to each bag sold a tag, twenty five cents a ton for each ton sold, and shall affix to each bag sold a tag, twenty five cents a ton for each ton sold, and shall affix to each bag sold a tag, twenty five cents a ton for each ton sold, and shall affix to each bag sold a tag, twenty five cents a ton for each ton sold, and shall affix to each bag sold a tag, twenty five cents a ton for each ton sold, and shall affix to each bag sold a tag, the five cents a ton for each ton sold, and shall affix to each bag sold a tag, the five cents a ton for each ton sold, and shall affix to each bag sold a tag, the five cents a ton for each ton sold, and shall affix to each bag sold a tag, the five cents a ton for each ton sold, and shall affix to each bag sold a tag, the five cents a ton for each ton sold, and shall affix to each bag sold a tag, the five cents a ton for each ton sold, and shall affix to each bag sold a tag, the five cents a ton for each ton sold, and shall affix to each bag sold a tag, the five cents a ton for each ton sold, and the five cents a ton for each ton sold, a

If I did kill a few of those robber bees.

months. At present writing (Feb. 9), I

This was simply gathered, which, were it not for our bees, would be a total loss. They are also of inestimable value in fertilizing our fruit and vine blossoms.

I have experimented some in this line, and will try and give you the benefit of

For the Maine Farmer. FRESH AIR. BY M. A. B.

of people who will go to bed night after have done every night for a week, and in both rooms double windows with no means of ventilation excepting a door which opens out of a hall adjoining this room; and on pleasant days and when they think of it, it is opened to adand drag out our lives in misery just for There are some persons who should want of this life-giving property? Why

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For the Maine Farmer.

BY INOUIRER.

Editor Maine Farmer: I have taken the Maine Farmer for several years, and am very much interested in agriculture. Have a small farm, and have got many The last of July, I noticed that one of good points from its columns. In the join the Grange, being told that it was strictly a farmers' organization, but if that is the fact I think it is officered sort of queerly. I was allowed to look at a Maine State Grange register for 1896, and I was astonished at what I along the line.)

I saw Edward Wiggin, Master of the State Grange, a clerk in the Superinten dent of School's office at Augusta. For Overseer I saw John A. Roberts, bookkeeper for a manufacturing firm at Norway, and a lawyer, I am informed. For Lecturer, W. W. Stetson, School Supervisor of the State of Maine. State Deputy for York county, Benjamin F. Hamilton, lawyer and politician; for County Deputies here in York county, J. W. Dearborn of Parsonsfield, a physician and surgeon, and Seth Sennott of Saco, a brick mason; and for State Executive

who have hardly any, if any, interest in agriculture directly? I think I can understand it. Those who can deal out conversation freely get to all the elections, and if they can get the floor three or five minutes before the election, "O, he's a smart one, let's vote for him," and in he goes. Now is the Grange strictly a farmers'

organization, or is it not? Buxton.

For the Maine Farmer.

THE ROAD QUESTION.

BY L. L. LUCAS.

I see by the papers that the road question is being agitated to some extent. big an elephant for the State to handle through the agency of any one man. tion. No one should be exempt from liability to help build and repair our roads. If the money now raised by towns could be properly expended a great improvement would at once appear. My advice would be to start the This queen proved to be a good laying in the spring, and go over all the roads The life of the working bee in the smooth surface, with all the small stones out of the road, and no bad place to make it necessary to check the speed of the horse, makes the best road. In the building and repairing of roads there are a thousand dollars expended in turnpiking as often as there is one dollar in draining.

There are a few places in most towns repairs should be the next business in drains are necessary, even indispensable, to ensure a good road for a long time, and where such work is properly done those places seldom need any repairs. If the mass of the people were as much interested in having good roads as they are in getting their taxes cancelled, our road money would give us very much

Choice Miscellann.

THE MODERN JONAH.

STORY OF AN ENGLISH SAILOR SWAL-LOWED BY A WHALE.

The Account Bears Some Resemblance to That In the Bible, Though James Bartley Was Not So Long In the Whale's Belly as Jonah Was. John Townshend of 302 West Seventy

third street gives information that the story of the sailor, James Bartley, sup-posed to have been swallowed by a whale nd rescued alive, was printed in detail in The Mercury of South Yarmouth. England, in October, 1891. Bartley sailed on the Star of the East

and is supposed to have met with his adventure in the vicinity of the Falkland islands. Mr. Townshend says th story is a good seaman's yarn, whether chooses to believe it or not

According to the story, which is told great detail, "the ship sighted a whale one morning on her starboard quarter. Two boats were manned, and in a short time one was near enough to spear the whale, which was an unusually large one. The fish made a terrific while the stories attending its unerring fight. Both boats got spears fastened in pursuit of its quarry have furnished the it and were dragged some three miles.

"Finally, when the whale came to the surface, it managed to strike one of associate the bloodhound with ferocity. the boats with its nose. The boat was He never worries or mangles what he upset. One man was drowned, and an tracks down. His vocation is to find, other, named James Bartley, disappeared. It was supposed at the time that he,

'The whale gave up at last and was taken back to the side of the ship. The crew went to work with axes and spades to secure the fat. They worked all day and a part of the night and resumed operations the next forencon. They had now reached the stomach and were clearing it to hoist it on deck when they were startled to notice something nside of it which gave spasmodic signs

"The vast pouch was hoisted to the deck and cut open, and inside was found the missing sailor, doubled up and un-

"He was laid out on deck and treated to a bath of sea water, which soon revived him, but his mind was not clear, and he was placed in the captain's quarters, where he remained two weeks a raving lunatic. He was carefully treated by the captain and officers of the ship, and he finally began to get possession of and resumed his duties.

'During the brief sojourn in the wrinkled, giving the man the appearance of having been parboiled.

'Bartley affirmed that he could probably have lived inside of his house of flesh until he starved, for he lost his lack of air. He says that he remembers by the nose of the whale and of falling into the water. Then there was a fearful rushing sound, which he believed to beating of the water by the whale's tail. Then he was encompassed by a fearful darkness, and he felt himself slipping along a smooth passage of me sort that seemed to move and carry him forward.

"This sensation lasted but an instant Then he felt that he had more room. He felt about him, and his hands came in contact with a yielding, slimy substance that seemed to shrink from his touch. It finally dawned on him that he had been swallowed by the whale, and he was overcome with horror at the sittrials at Boxmoor, and at the Alexandra transit devotees, who disdain anything is!" he cried. "Worried to death by the nation. He could breathe easily, but the

"He became very weak and grew sick at the stomach. He knew that there was no hope of escape from his strange prison. Death stared him in the face, and he tried to look at it bravely, but the awful quiet, the fearful darkness, the horrible knowledge of his environment and the terrible heat finally over came.him, and he must have fainted, for he next remembered being in the captain's cabin.

The account further says: "The health of the man does not seem to have been affected. He is in splendid spirits and apparently enjoys all the blessings of life that come in his way. The whaling captains say they never knew a parallel case. They say that it frequently whales who become infuriated by the pain of the harpoon and attack the boats, but they have never known a man to go through the ordeal that Bartley did and come out alive."—New York Times.

It was in the cabinet maker's shop, and a party of strangers were looking at the different labor saving devices. One gentleman, very shortsighted, had tarried at the bench across the room. He was examining a circular saw that was whirling its teeth with lightninglike Absorbedly interested in the piece of

mechanism, his face drew nearer and nearer to the cruel teeth tearing round and round with remorseless energy. At this instant his friends turn about. They grows smaller and smaller. Spellbound, they are unable to utter a sound. They cannot endure to see their friend torn and lacerated. Instinctively they shut their eyes.

Then comes the awful jar of the col lision. There is a whirling sound and a A shudder runs through them all. The next instant they hear the voice of the cabinet maker: "Of course you will pay for that saw.

Their friend had escaped uninjured,

but the saw was shattered-it had struck his cheek. He was a commercial traveler. - Pear son's Weekly.

Mental Arithmetic. Aunt Dorothy-How many command ats are there, Johnny? Johnny (glibly)-Ten

Aunt Dorothy—And, now, suppose you were to break one of them? Johnny (tentatively)-Then there'd be nine.—Spare Moments.

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THE BLOODHOUND.

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Interesting of Dogs. For stateliness of appearance no breed novelist with material of the most exciting character. But it is a fiction to

the sealing wax, may be traced, more or ters of a mile wide, and on this bar is less, in the Talbot hound, the basset, the most interesting colony in America, the dachshund and in the Swedish bear says a Nashville correspondent. gle, which last is a miniature blood-

recognized progenitors of the breed. which characterized the packs of French hounds from various provinces exhibited to be to be the packs of the at the international show in Paris in 1878. However, it will be more interest- dark shanty boats tied to the river's his senses. At the end of the third week he had entirely recovered from his shock le had entirely recovered from his sh land history bloodhounds were compul- little tents, or, rudest of all, nothing sorily maintained by each hamlet for more than a square pen built of logs, in whale's belly Bartley's skin, where it was exposed to the action of the gastric raids, and till comparatively lately the about the inside edges of which are the about the about the inside edges of which are the about juices, underwent a striking change.
His face and hands were bleached to a bloodhounds to trace sheep and poultry the hours away. If a census were taken, whiteness, and the skin was stealers. In Bedale a police superintend, giving the man the appearent on the long ago had a wonderful hound every section and all the large cities, hour of the night. And this reference suggests the inverse remark that the winter months, and when warm weather

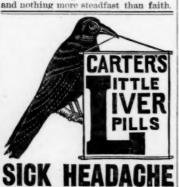
> bloodhound, when alone, hunts mute, but a waste of sand covered with logs, prove them. but when hunting in a pack he makes music of most delightful melody. His tracking instinct is so keen that he tracking in a pack he makes branches and debris.
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> Most of these visitors come to the bar by boat. Those who arrive in this manhunts the "clean shoe" as well, if not ner generally live in their boats, but better, than when the foot of the fugi- others, having left St. Louis in a shanty tive has been purposely fouled, and it is boat, have met with misfortune, been a pretty sight to watch a trained hound forced to sell out, and with their surfollowing his quarry over a fence if the plus have purchased a skiff and a tent pursuer has gone that way, or under the and have reached Memphis in an open palace also. It is noteworthy to re- slower than a freight train, who arrive sistent in tracking the quarry. A well tramp colony in the country, its populatrained bloodhound will follow for five tion being from 400 to 1,200 all the many other trails have crossed the track.
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> the rendezvous and is received into camp
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> be the frequently at fault over stone with welcome. flags. It was for this reason that the pursuit of Jack the Ripper by bloodbeen in dispute for many years over the

model to Landseer for his bloodhound there. The settlement assumes

genus tramp. - Sketch. The Proposal of the Future. She-Perfectly lovely club, isn't it? He-Are you a member?

eligible. He-Ah, would you allow me tomake you eligible to membership?-

There is nothing purer than honesty, nothing sweeter than charity, nothing warmer than love, nothing richer than see his danger. Inevitably the gap wisdom, nothing brighter than virtue suggested to remedy it. One contem-



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THE SAND BAR TOWN. ing Facts About One of the Most ONE OF THE CURIOUS SIGHTS OF

Hen" at Memphis-Human Driftwood Whose Principal Occupations Are Fish-

GREAT RIVER.

ing, Begging and Indolence. and to find only, whether engaged in pursuit of man or of wounded deer.

The bloodbound has figured in blood by the United States custom house the river bends into the share of the United States custom house the river bends into the share of the United States custom house the river bends into the share of the United States custom house the river bends into the share of the United States custom house the river bends into the share of the United States custom house the river bends into the share of the United States custom house the river bends into the share of the United States custom house the river bends into the share of the United States custom house the river bends into the share of the United States custom house the river bends into the share of the United States custom house the river bends into the share of the United States custom house the river bends into the share of the United States custom house the river bends into the share of the United States custom house the river bends into the share of the United States custom house the river bends into the share of the United States custom house the river bends into the share of the United States custom house the river bends into the share of the United States custom house the river bends into the share of the United States custom house the river bends into the share of the United States custom house the river bends into the share of the United States custom house the river bends into the share of the United States custom house the river bends into the share of the United States custom house the river bends into the share of the United States custom house the river bends into the share of the United States custom house the river bends into the share of the United States custom house the river bends in the United States custom house the river bends in the United States custom house the river bends in the United States custom house the river bends in the United States custom house the river bends in the river bends in the river bends in the river bends in th At Memphis the Mississippi river is pursuit of man or of wounded deer.

The bloodbound has figured in history from time immemorial, and no breed of dog has preserved its characteristic the mouth of Wolf river, which supplies points opersistently. The high pointed cranium, the long, pendulous ears, the ample dewlap, the wrinkled forehead, biggest sand bar in the Mississippi river the overhanging flews and even the red from mouth to source. The vast bar is haw, or third eyelid, commonly called more than a mile long and three-quar-

On cold days, when the stiff northhound, though of lighter build. The western breeze comes down the "old Count le Conteulx de Cantelen, in his hen," several hundred campfires may work "Les Races des Chiens Courans be seen on the bar, around which a Francais," harks back to the famous St. heavy smoke whirls and rises into the Hubert hounds, black and white, as the faces of the dozen or more men crouched process. If the operation is not success about each fire, poorly clad, cold and ful, the paint can be removed by apply-The present writer was particularly shivering. Men and women from every impressed by the strong bloodhound type state are huddled together there, migra-

Their abodes are either the close and named Voltigeur, which could find his but they generally claim homes in the master wherever he might be and at any great Mississippi valley. The Crescent ses through fright and not through k of air. He says that he remembers sensation of being lifted into the air the pose of the whole and of falling. ley, and they are congregated all the

miles even after six hours have elapsed since the fugitive started, and although city, he soon learns the whereabouts of

hounds, at one time mooted, was, after possession of the bar. But the real owna trial, discarded. It was the later Mr. J. Bell's Countess which served as a revenue in the squatters who sojourn in "Dignity and Impudence," and also character of a small empire. The owner "Sleeping Bloodhound," while is emperor, and he has his collector, the late Sir John Millais' Cromwell fig. who draws tribute from the men who ured in more than one of that artist's enjoy his land and his driftwood. pictures. Other fine hounds have been Lauth XI, Hector II and Danger. The bloodhound's aristocratic appearance, his invariable good temper and his dealing with them. Each day the agent watchfulness commend him to social comes to the bar and takes a census of notice, while the valgar idea regarding its inhabitants. These he notes carefully his ferocity renders him an invaluable in a book, and at the end of a week they companion for ladies and children must pay or be subject to ejection. Fishagainst the annoyances incidental to the the occupations of the people, all of work, but cannot find it.

River men have observed that since the Mississippi has been falling lately She-No. Only married women are the big sand bar which has long threatposits, but has been extended in dimensions until still less of the Memphis side is now navigable. The recent reports of the river commission in the matter of appropriations give nothing favorable to the recent reports of the river commission in the matter of appropriations give nothing favorable to the recent reports of the river commission in the matter of appropriations give nothing favorable to the recent reports of the river commission in the matter of appropriations give nothing favorable to the recent reports of the river commission in the matter of appropriations give nothing favorable to the recent reports of the river commission in the matter of appropriations give nothing favorable to the recent reports of the river commission in the matter of appropriations give nothing favorable to the recent reports of the river commission in the matter of appropriations give nothing favorable to the river commission in the matter of appropriations give nothing favorable to the river commission in the matter of appropriations give nothing favorable to the river commission in the matter of appropriations give nothing favorable to the river commission in the matter of appropriations give nothing favorable to the river commission in the matter of appropriations give nothing favorable to the river commission in the matter of appropriations give nothing favorable to the river commission in the matter of appropriations give nothing favorable to the river commission in the matter of appropriations give nothing favorable to the river commission in the matter of appropriations give nothing favorable to the river commission in the matter of appropriations give nothing favorable to the river commission in the matter of appropriations give nothing favorable to the river commission in the matter of appropriations give nothing favorable to the river commission in the matter of t ened the Memphis levee has not only the river commission in the matter of appropriations give nothing favorable to lost 300 feet of line and the tip of my this danger. Two methods have been rod so quickly that I hardly realized lates the changing of the mouth of the flowing current would wash away the accumulated bar. The other involves an artificial extension of the largest size, which nothing could stop.—Sportsman's Wolf river in such a way that the outartificial extension of Hopefield point in such manner as to carry the main current of the river across the sand bar. with the certainty that it could be washed away in a short time. The lat-ter is considered the most feasible plan, though it would cost a great amount of city becomes more imminent. Much of of the scientist, becomes the Musca dothe old and most valuable of the river mestica. front has been washed away. If succeeding years repeat the inroads of the past, it is a question of only a short time when it will be necessary to construct new levee facilities for the river trade.

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Kennebec County Agricultural Society—At Readfield, Sept. 7th, 8th and 9th.
Waldo and Penobscot Agricultural Society—At Monroe, Sept. 14th, 15th and 16th.
Gray Park Association—At Gray, August 24th, 25th and 26th.
[Will officers of Societies assist us in making our list complete?]

Hints on Retouching.

on a negative—caused by specks of dust on the plate, air bubbles in the developer or an unlucky scratch in the handlingwhich, if not covered in some way, make a black spot on the silver paper and mar the beauty of what would otherwise be a fine picture. With a little practice or can learn to fill up these defects so the they will be scarcely noticeable in the

Take a drop or two of the retouching varnish on the end of the finger and rub it lightly and evenly over the places which are to be retouched. Put to dry in a place free from dust. It will be dry enough in three or four hours. Place the retouching frame on a table by window with a good strong light, clos the blind or lower the shade over the upper part of the window and place a sheet of white paper under the frame on the table. Place the negative in the frame, and over it put a piece of opaque paper with a hole an inch or two in diameter opening over the place to be This also protects the film retouched. and shuts off all light except from the points to be treated. Now, if the hole is a large one, take the brush and moister it and rub a little of the lampblack from the cake of water color on it. Then with the greatest care touch the spo directly in the center with a bit of th paint. Rinse the brush, and, turning i till a fine point is obtained, work the paint carefully toward the edges of the spot, taking care that it does not touch paint dry, and if the first application has not made the spot of an equal density with the surrounding film repeat the ing a little turpentine on a soft cloth.-Harper's Round Table.

portrait painter, had small patience with his mind to such patrons as displayed

him to have their portraits painted. The lady was a woman of much charac ter, great kindness of heart and withal possessed of a fortune which perhaps had helped her husband to discover and appreciate her many virtues, but she was extraordinarily plain in her personal appearance.

When her portrait was finished, the husband was not pleased. He wanted some of the peculiarities of her face softened on the canvas, though in the Another interesting fact is that the year around on the big bar, which is original nothing could be done to im-

his best to accede to his patron's wishes and yet preserve the likeness. When he had done all that seemed to him could possibly be done in honesty to his sitter, ne sent again for the husband.

To his disgust, the man expressed himself as still dissatisfied with the result. At that Stuart, throwing up his trails if such has been his course. The training of bloodhounds has not been at home. There is a vast number of to pace his studio and at last broke out

demands and complaints of his patrons! heat was terrible. It was not of a scorching, stifling nature, but it seemed to when deep snow was on the ground, and "blind baggage." The sand bar is known lent potato and finds fault because I The sand bar is known lent potato and finds fault bees open the pores of his skin and draw out that while snow was actually falling to all the hoboes of America as a good the hounds laid on were equally perthing, and it is probably the largest Companion.

Eve Tempted With a Banans

Venerable antiquity hangs about the banana, and by some it is believed to be the fruit which tempted Eve, while others think that the great cluster of valley of Eschol-so heavy that two men were required to carry each-were reality bananas, says an exchange. Chit tagong, Philippine islands, Siam Ceylon were the original homes of this

weight, judging from their size. sea and were moving down the whom declare that they are willing to patch of solid fish in the water, into

Magazine.

Needed Practice.

The common house fly, in the mouth

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Not a "Peach."

It is said that Stuart, the celebrated act likeness. He was not slow to speak At one time a man and wife came to

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Stuart, with unusual forbearance, did

Fishing For Tuna, Santa Clara.

The fish ranged from 4 to 6 feet in length and from 75 to 300 pounds in wolves they had rushed in from the deep stampeding a school of smelts and flying snapping at them and following them up into the air. Moving on, we found

I have fished in the haunts of the tarpon and taken almost every game fish to be found in American waters, but The mortality rate experienced among to be found in American waters, but from this exhibition of the velocity and wonderful power of the tuna I did not company has been about 80 per cent of what had happened. My companion had his fine rod jerked from his hands, and which nothing could stop. - Sportsman's

"Darling," he cried in tender tones, "I never loved but thee."
"Then we must part," the maid replied. "No amateurs for me."
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Women and Insurance

A Humming Bird's Umbrella. In front of a window where I worked last summer was a butternut tree mming bird built her nest on a limb that grew near the window, and we had an opportunity to watch her close ly. In fact, we could look right into the nest. One day when there was a heavy shower coming up, we thought we would see if she covered her young during the rain. Well, when the first drops fell, she came and took in her bill one of two or three large leaves growing close by and laid this leaf over the nest so as completely to cover it; then she flew away. On examining the leaf we found a hole in it, and in the side of the nest was a small stick that the leaf was fastened to or hooked upon. After the storm was over the old snake shows you will overcome difficulties and enemies and be successful in
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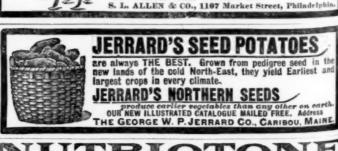
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BLESSINGS OF HOME LIFE

Winter is here in its glory, and terro too; the snow, long delayed, has con at last, and the land is enveloped in its at last, and the emblem of purity; the robe of white, the travelers are hurrying home, almost blindfolded by the fast falling snow while the merry, tinkling bell is heard in the distance. Every season brings it ures, duties, joys and sorrows. T suffering poor there is terror in cold, wintry weather. I often read statements of suffering, of hunger and sold, that make my heart ache. In this fair land, where plenty is the reward of industry, it does seem that none need be destitute, but the dear little children should have our warmest sympathies The shiftless and indolent I do no pity; we know there are many such oughout the land.

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PRACTICAL RECIPES.

LEMON PIE. The juice and grated strength and v above all others above eggs and one whole egg, one half cap of milk, heated, one teaspoonful of their systems in corn starch wet with a little cold milk, pure blood, str and added to the hot milk. Bake in one and vigorous he crust, and frost with the whites of eggs its use. beaten stiff with three tablespoonfuls of widely known an has been Representations.

TEA CAKE. One cup of sugar creamed Legislature, Set with half a cup of butter, two eggs well beaten, one half cupful of milk, one and a half cupfuls of flour in which is sifted have been for ab one half teaspoonful of Arm & Hammer dition which se soda, which is of excellent raising qual- proaching nerv ity, and one teaspoonful of cream tartar. Frost with the white of an egg beaten could see the with ten teaspoonfuls of sugar and bright colored s flavored with lemon.

CHOCOLATE CAKE. One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, two cups of flour, one every window as scant cup of milk, five eggs, leaving out shines where it the whites of two; cream the butter and the standpoint of sugar, add the beaten eggs, about half home, in appears of the milk, then flour, in which the cream tartar (one teaspoonful) is sifted, and last the remainder of the milk in which is dissolved one-half teaspoonful at meal time. of Arm & Hammer soda. Frost with the 2. Thou shalt whites of the eggs beaten with one and pies, or put into a half cups of sugar, five tablespoonfuls of anything that of grated chocolate flavored with vanilla. or in the earth RICE PUDDING. Soak one coffee cup- fail to chew or ful of rice in tepid water until swollen, shall be visited add one quart of milk, sweeten to suit third generation taste with brown sugar, add a little salt and long life and

and bake one hour. DAUGHTERS OF OUR PRESIDENTS.

In an exceedingly interesting article in well, for he will the February Ladies' Home Journal it eateth his bread s recalled that there are eight surviving daughters of Presidents of the United borrow anxiety i States, in addition to the three of President and Mrs. Cleveland. Mrs. Letitia thyself clean, an Tyler Semple is the eldest of the group, shalt take a gre and Mrs. Philip Pendleton Danbridge is son, thy daughte the next. The former is the daughter of and the stranger President Tyler, and is living in Louise For in six days n Home, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Dan- filth and bacter bridge is the daughter of President wherefore the I Taylor and presided at most of the White bath-tub, and ha House functions during her father's 6. Remember t brief occupancy—a little over a year; she | bedroom to | keep lives in Winchester, Virginia. The only that thy days ma surviving daughter of President Johnson, Mrs. Martha Johnson Patterson, wait. lives in the old Johnson homestead at Greenville, Tennessee. Mrs. Ellen W. Grant Sartoris, the only daughter of or highly spiced, President Grant, is now living in this just after it. country-since the death of her husband in Washington, D. C. The only daugh thy neighbor's ter of President Hayes, Miss Fanny neighbor's wife, Hayes, passes much of the winter in travel, and spends her summer at the glass, nor with Hayes homestead in Fremont, Ohio. neighbor's. Mrs. Mary Garfield Stanley-Brown, the "little Mollie" of the Garfield family, lives in Washington during the winter, and at the old family homestead in Ohio in the summer. The only daughter of to-day his health is President Arthur, Miss Ellen Herndon for years. We ha Arthur, lives in Albany, New York, with an aunt, and spends much time in travel. Mrs. Mary Harrison McKee, the only daughter of President Harrison, lives at Saratoga, New York, and the Cleveland children, of course, are at home in the White House.

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Spring is the best time to get well. People need a spring medicine to purify the blood and strengthen the nerves. The best spring medicine the world has gift does not beautify their lives it will cast no dark shadows over it. It will cere be an incentive to right living.

HERMIT.

PRACTICAL RECIPES.

Lemon Pie. The juice and grated find of a lemon, one cup of sugar, yolks of two eggs and one whole egg, one half cup of milk, heated, one teaspoonful of cern starch wet with a little cold milk, and added to the hot milk. Bake in one crust, and frost with the whites of eggs beaten stiff with three tablespoonfals of sugar, and brown slightly in the oven.

Tea Cake. One cup of sugar creamed the cold milk, and seen the two pies are the most perfect pills for billousness the seen the people work their lost health, the medicine which makes the sick well, and keeps the system in sound and perfect strength and vigor. It is the remedy above all others to take now, for thousands of people always use it during the spring months to get the vork night and day almost, but found in the work night and day almost, but found in the work night and day almost, but found in the work night and day almost, but found in the work night and day almost, but found in the work night and day almost, but found in the work night and day almost, but found in the work night and day almost, but found in the work night and day almost, but found in which the people know they can always dever the note of alam and tried to find reverendey. It is the people heave the sure cure on which the people know they can always a very bad headache twice a week, which the medicine which makes the sick well, and keeps the system in sound and perfect strength and vigor. It is the people always as very bad headache twice a week, which weeps the system in sound and perfect strength and vigor in the work night and day almost, but fewer the notes of alam and tried to find SENATOR CHARLES WILLARD WHEELER.

> could see the lighted lamps with their YOUNG MEN'S POPULARITY. Amiability, Kindliness, Manliness, Integ-

rity, Are Its Foundation. two cups of sugar, two cups of nour, one shines where it likes, and simply from the whites of two; cream the butter and the standpoint of one who passes by, the to be popular with young women of reto be popular with youn

taste with brown sugar, add a little salt and bake one hour.

A. E. W.

and long life and vigor upon those that and bake one hour.

A. E. W.

been inside of a theater, although he is 35 years of age. Nor has he ever danced or played cards. He was a personal 3. Remember thy bread to bake it his religious principles precluded his intions on his sleeve for everybody to rub If asked if he has seen a certain actor or play, he merely replies in the negative. Never does he force his convic tions upon others. A young man's popwherefore the Lord hath blessed the hath-tub, and hallowed it. ment. Amiability of manner, kindliness, a pleasant address, a manly out-look on life, honorable principles—all

these go far toward insuring popular ity. A traveler returned from South Africa tells of a singular combat that he once witnessed in a deep forest in the heart of the dark continent. Happening to cast his eyes toward the ground he no-Pausing for an instant, the caterpillar would turn his head and catch the ant in such a way as to kill it almost instantly. This slaughter of their fellows did not seem to have any effect upon the attacking hordes, the place of the dead warrior being presently filled by another hero willing to sacrifice his life. After slaughtering a dozen or more of his tormentors the worm began to show signs of fatigue, whereupon the ants made a himself with his head and strong jaws. Seeing themselves outdone on that score him.-St. Louis Republic.

All trees have seeds. In some, however, the seeds are so small in proportion to the size of the tree that they altogether escape ordinary notice.

From Calcutta to Washington the voyage is 9,348 miles in length!

Doung Jolks' Column.

Dear Boys and Girls: I will write a few lines to the old Farmer once more. I have been away this winter, to work much. I have got a lame ankle now. Father is at home to-day; he has been away packing apples, and is going back to-morrow if it does not storm. It rains here to-day quite hard. I am making me an outline quilt, and would like to have any of the boys and girls send me plated, and a handkerchief, and a friendship ring just before Christmas, and a dinner box for a New Year's pres ent. Well, I must close now, for I guess I have written enough for this time. will send a conundrum: Why is a watch dog bigger by night than by day? Love to all. Good-bye. Your friend,

Rose LITTLEHALE, No. Paris, Box 18.

Dear Young Folks: I noticed a request in your column for the song Friendless and Sad." I will gladly send the words:

Friendless and sad I am dreaming
W. eping o'er bliss that has flown,
Craving a heartfelt devotion,
Sighing for mother and home;
Many were tender and holy,
Joys were pervading the air,
And sweet love was the theme of my bailad,
Love was the light of my prayer.

Queen of the Graces they called me, Lovers were pleading to woo; Then came the choice of an idol, One that I thought would be true. Old as the world is my story, Leaving a heaven of light, dow I suffered in shame and desertion Feeling my life is a blight.

Feeling my inte is a olight.
strief is my only companion.
Pleasure is now of the past,
shadows are looming before me,
Shadows I fear that will last.
They who would smile are now frowning,
Pointing the finger of scorn:
low I used to think earth was a heaven,
Now I say, why was I born? Yours truly,

Dear Girls and Boys: I am a little girl 9 years old. I live with my grandoa and mamma and brother. My tic, spelling, geography and small grammar. I liked my teacher very much. I I got a prize; it was a dollar. Come, now,

read the young folks' column very much.

For nots we have two kittens; one of lamp. I have nine dolls; their names long the property of the process of the stood tenth in manufactures.

The stood tenth in manufactures the stood tenth in drawing, but was because the stood tenth in drawing. The dollars the stood tenth in drawing that was because the stood tenth in drawing them is mine, his name is Niggie; the are Nell, Grace, Lillie, Peggie, Maud, other belongs to my sister, its name is Sally, Phebe, Dinah, and Bernice. Pinky. I have two brothers; their To the query, Are young men who names are Charlie and Sammy. I have cannot, from religious convictions, play one sister, her name is Marion. Charlie

> house. Yours truly, MILDRED A. BOOTHBY.

Parsonsfield. Dear Boys and Girls: I will write just a few lines for the dear old Maine in the afternoon, and in the evening we against. And of his popularity with have examination in our school next week, and I hope I will pass. Some girls can play some. Where are all the boys and girls that used to write for the Farmer's I think the answer to Edna M. Bates' conundrum is one pea. I will be thir am trying for the roll of honor in our school. I think I will close.

Yours truly, ALBERTA ACKLEY.

Dear Boys and Girls: I thought I would write for the Farmer. I am a girl 11 years old. I like to read the letters. I have a sister 3 years old. I have a new sled. My sister's name is Mattie. I live on a small farm beside the lake. ticed a caterpillar crawling along at a As the rest of the girls tell what they would catch up with the caterpillar, and longer, but I don't go in the winter. me would mount his back and bite him. Well, I guess I will close, sending a riddle:

Little thing, little thing, Smaller than a mouse, Has more windows Than a king's hound.

LENA M. LENA M. HODGDON.

Readfield. I am a little boy 9 years old. I live on a farm in East Brunswick. I go to students in all, who, week by week, school and study arithmetic, geography, melted and grew "beautifully less," spelling, and read the Third Reader. combined attack. At this the worm sought safety by climbing a stalk of are learning to sing some new pieces at concentrate in his own person all the grass, going up tail first and defending school now. I like to sing very well. I diligence, application and punctuality and furs. Besides the fact that reindeer belong to a club called the Pillow-Dex of his frivolous fellows. At the concluthe ants set to work and soon felled the stalk with their mandibles. When this was done, they all pounced upon the helpless worm and made short work of named Jumbo, and a smaller one named of the course the professor approached him and praised professor approached him and praised professor approached him and praised to Germany and that the Norwegian Preserving company uses large quantities and proceeded to inquire of him, "What is named Jumbo, and a smaller one named of the course the professor approached him and praised him for these admirable qualities and proceeded to inquire of him, "What is named Jumbo, and a smaller one named of the course the professor approached him and praised him for these admirable qualities and proceeded to inquire of him, "What is not allowed to shave the regular proceeded to inquire of him, and of a heaviful relievable relieva Club. Last evening the club met at our sion of the last lecture of the course the Peacherina; I like Jumbo better than Peacherina. He comes to school and waits to go home with me at four o'clock. EARL L. JORDAN.



One Pound makes over 200 Cups.

my teacher was Miss Alice Colman of Vassalboro, who has taught two terms; we like her very much. We are having the measles, which are raging here very much, and quite a number of my schoolmates are having them. I have for pets one sheep and a cat; their names are port to his command at J ferson bar-Nancy Hanks and Timmie. My papa has for stock, 3 cows, 3 heifers, 2 horses, and 8 sheep, and one pig and 14 hens.

Box on Grocer's Counter. . . .

Good bye, Cross Hill. JOHN H. BUSSELL.

Dear Boys and Girls: This is the prother's name is Harold. My grandpa Farmer. I am a little girl 8 years old. keeps 33 hens, 2 horses, 22 sheep, 6 cows, My school has closed; for studies I had 1 bossie, 1 pig. For pets I have 3 cats, geography, reading, spelling, history their names are Tena, Darkey and and writing. As other children tell Tozzle. They are all very nice. I have what they can do, I will. I can wash never written before. I like to read the dishes, sweep floors, sew, knit, and make column very much. As other girls tell beds. For pets I have a cat, her name what they can do, I will. I can wash is Kate; and a dog, his name is Nero;

Dear Girls and Boys: This is the first time I have written for the Maine don't get behind, keep the column full, old. I go to school; I study third as the editor is so good to give it to us Farmer. I am a little girl seven years My teacher's name is Fred Burkett; I like him very much. I have one Dear Girls and Boys: I never have brother, his name is Willie; and one siswritten for the Maine Farmer. I am 9 ter, her name is Clara. I will tell what ears old. My father takes it. I like to I had Christmas. Two handkerchiefs, For pets we have two kittens; one of a lamp. I have nine dolls; their names

GLADYS MILDRED FULLER.

East Union, Box 46. the whites of two; cream the butter and the standpoint of one who passes by, the sugar, add the beaten eggs, about half of the milk, then flour, in which the ream tartar (one teaspoonful) is sifted, and last the remainder of the milk in which is dissolved one-half teaspoonful of Arm & Hammer soda. Frost with the whites of the eggs beaten with one and a half cups of sugar, five tablespoonfuls of anything that is in the heavens above of grated point of one who passes by, the sugar, add the beaten eggs, about half one, in appearance, is an ideal one.

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1. Thou shalt have no other food than at musements? Edward W. Bok, in "Problems For Young Men" in The Ladies' Home Journal, responds:

"Why, certainly. Why not? The amusements in which a man indulges have nothing to do with his outward of gloves, and a handkerchief. I will close now by sending a riddle: way in which a young man carries him.

They are a different and 5 bossies, they are a bode, her name is Jip, and 5 bossies, they are a bode, her name is Jip, and 5 bossies, they are a bode, her name is Jip, and 5 bossies, they are a bode, her name is Jip, and 5 bossies, they are a bode, her na a riddle: When is a child like a window?

Stockton Springs.

Dear Boys and Girls: I thought I would write a few lines for the Farmer. Farmer. I will tell you what a nice It has been a long time since I wrote for time I had Christmas. I went skating the old Farmer. I am fourteen years old. I live on a farm of 160 acres. My had a Christmas tree. We are going to father has one horse, one pair of oxen, watches that go to Kew 75 per cent are six cows, five calves, one yearling, and from Coventry. has bought a pair of steer calves. I will and boys don't like to go to school, but I close by a question: What do you add to in getting the 100 marks which signify nine to make six? FRANCIS LITTLEHALE.

onundrum is one pea. I will be thir-een years old the 28th of this month. I pigs. I have been away doing chores placed dial down and back down and at this last week. I am going away this next week. I have 3 sisters and 4 brothers. I should like to have some of the boys write to me. Well, I will close with a conundrum: Why is summer like the letter N? Good-by, the letter N? Good-by,

ALBERT D. LITTLEHALE. North Paris.

Dear Boys and Girls: I thought I would write for the good old Farmer once more. I am ten and almost eleven. rapid pace, followed by 100 or more can do, I will tell what I can do. I can I have two sisters and five brothers. I its repair to any but skillful hands. small ants. Being quicker in their sweep, wash dishes, sew, and do general will close now by sending a riddle: Jewelers' Review. movements than the worm, the ants housework. School keeps two weeks What do you take away from 59 to make 60? Good-by,

9-4-1 12-9-20-20-12-5-8-1-12-5. North Paris.

A Persevering Student. Some time since the professor of sesthetics in the University of Munich, whose lectures are proverbially wearisome, delivered his lectures (as usual) until at last only one was left. This solyour name, my young friend?"

No answer. "What country are you from?"

dear old Farmer, I thought I would write to-day, My school closed last Friday; the dear old Farmer, I thought I would write severe cold of winter in the warm lecture rooms of the university at Home and Abroad.

GRANT AT WEST POINT.

A Good Record as a Student and a High Record as a Man. He was brevetted second lieutenant of the Fourth infantry and ordered to re-

racks, St. Louis, after a stert vacation. The entire army of the United States barrassingly large. It was the custom.

More than 100 had entered with him,

only 39 remained.

unmilitary throughout the four years' course. He served as a private throughagain as private.

class of 60 in mathematices and fortyninth in French and twenty-seventh in | nival and beginning Lent. order of general merit. The second year
he climbed three points in general merit

Along the Cota d'Or and in the lower
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Along the Cota d'Or and in the lower In his third year he rose in his drawing ed during the night, the pickers go forth to 19, and was twenty-second in chem-with baskets and pails. They find the istry and fifteenth in philosophy, which was a very good standing indeed. He under surface of leaves and veins and rose to 20 in general merit, 16 in engineering, 17 in mineralogy and geology, but was a little below the average in ethics, artillery and infantry practice.

In general, it may be said that he left

TESTING A WATCH.

Their Regularity.

There has been watchmaking at Coventry as long as there has been a watch trade in England, which is for the last 200 years or thereabout. There used to these being Liverpool, Coventry and London. Now there are practically but buy them in the markets, either alive or test of a good watch is that it should obtain a Kew certificate, and of the

At Kew no watch has yet succeeded perfection, but Coventry has come near est, with 92, and is always well to the front. The Kew test is no light one. The watch is tested in every position Mr. Editor: I will write for the Farmer; I have not written for a long but per hour. It is hung by its pendant,

18,000 vibrations an hour and must not park is the end of the matter. This is far from being the case, and exertions turn of its two time screws, meaning must constantly be made to secure libthe millionth of an inch, will make a difference of 20 seconds a day, the deli-cacy of its adjustment will be appreciated, as will also the risk of intrusting

Reindeer For Alaska. In northern and central Alaska there

are at a moderate estimate 400,000 Mary C. Robbins in Atlantic. square miles unadapted to agriculture and cattle grazing, but covered with tundra, a long, fibrous white moss (Cladonia rangiferina), which is the natural food of the reindeer. This area would be capable of supporting 9,000,000 head of deer and would make a useless, barren waste conducive to the wealth and prosperity of the United States. The only way to utilize this tundra moss and conby its transformation into deer meat meat is considered a great delicacy and that Russia exports it frozen in carloads than that, you will lose all your cusand have a ready sale with the manu-facturers of military pantaloons, gloves, Absolute silence.

The matter was soon elucidated, for it was discovered that the patient and saving apparatus (buoys, etc.), as it a long time since I have written for the persevering disciple was a poor deaf possesses a wonderful degree of buoy. quently.

that the common garden snail, regarded

A DISH OF SNAILS.

Profits In Spails of More Than 1,000,000

Francs Annually. It may surprise many readers to learn as an unmitigated pest by agriculturists in this country, is used for food by thousands of persons, and when properly cooked is esteemed a dainty dish by epicures in all the great cities of the world. Not only is this the case in foreign countries, where the overcrowding of the population renders it obligatory that everything edible should be eaten, but here in America, where in New York the arrival of the French steamers with their cargoes of snails is an event of importance in gastronomic circles, and the leading French restaurants advertise the dish as a special attraction. Like other homely animals which serve for food, the snail changes his name when he comes to the table and takes the French

Thus, as the pig becomes pork, the ox beef and the sheep mutton, the snail fig ures on bills of fare as l'escargot, a much mere imposing designation. Like many other dishes esteemed by epicures, it comes to us by way of France from Italy, for the French, who are the mas-ters of the world in cookery, learned the art originally from the Italians. The ancient Romans, whose emperors and nobles lived to cat, and who not infrequently spent a fortune on a single feast, considered l'escargot a choice deli-cacy. Pliny mentioned it as among the table luxuries of his day, and Apicius, in a treatise on cookery, enumerates several ways of cooking the dish, the most extravagant being with a sauce of sweet nerbs, milk, butter, cheese, boiled wine, wheat flour and saffron.

L'escargot has always been regarded as nutritions and wholesome. In the middle ages he was used as medicine and pounded in a mortar. Stewed in milk, he was regarded as a specific in lung diseases. He has always been eaten in the south of France, where he does immense damage to the vines, and the grape growers are glad to be rid of him at that time numbered less than 8,000 and make money at the same time by men, and the supply of officers was emtherefere, to brevet graduates second and his yearly sides in Paris alone are forms an important source of revenue. He graduated twenty-first in a roll of While he feeds chiefly on the grape leaf. first time I have written for the Maine Farmer. I am a little girl 8 years old. eering and a remarkable record as horse- For this reason the snails, when gathbut one by one they had dropped out till least two months in order to parify kept without food in a cool place for at Apparently Grant remained markedly lock and belladonna, and cases of poison them. They have a fancy for both heming sometimes occur as a result of eating double runner. I can go out in the double runner, and grows with the root up
winter, and grows with the root up
grad catch the horse and harness,

and a bossy, ner mane to sending a fine sliding. I will close by sending a dropped (promotions at that time were made for soldierly qualities and had no exact relation to excellence in studies). Heaps of them are exposed for sale on exact relation to excellence in studies. and during the fourth year he served the counters at the halles, side by side The first year he took up French and fish is another French dainty. It has mathematics, and though the course was severe, including algebra, geometry, and Ash Wednesday to the commune of

> cargot by way of winding up the car-Along the Cote d'Or and in the lower ment to hundreds of people and is car early morning, when the slimy trail of gather them just as the farmer's boy picks dewberries or huckleberries. These are snails of natural growth, wild snails.

we would say. But snails are largely cultivated for the academy with a good average record the market, and one farm near Dijon is as a student and a very high record as a said to clear 7,000 francs a year from its snails, which are fed upon cabbage and clover. There are many large snail gardens in the cantons of Switzerland nd I'lm has for many years been fa mous for its escargoteries. Great nun bers of snails come to Spain, and the Midi from the African states bordering on the Mediterranean, bushels of them being exported from Algiers every week

during the season. You will find them on the bill of fare boiled in strong salt and vinegar water and drawn from the shell all ready for cooking, in which state the Parisian housekeeper prefers them, and in which she pays a cent apiece for them.-What

The Care of Parks.

A point to be insisted upon is that it is not sufficient to purchase land for parks. They must be planted with care and maintained with taste, and to keep them in condition renewed expenditure is necessary. They cannot merely be purchased and left to nature and the great advantages from them. Too many have the idea that the purchase of a eral appropriations for its proper maintenancee. Much difficulty exists in impressing this fact upon citizens, but in time they will realize that a great art demands continuous liberal support, and we may be sure that they will then be as generous in maintaining and improving the parks of the country as they have proved to be in purchasing them. -

"Sir," he shouted, "do you not realize that your actions place me in a bad light before the public?"

Though overcome with confusion, the property man managed to get the glare of the calcium on the center of the stage, where strode he who had just spoken.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

No Damage to Patronage. Stranger-You have cut my chin a

Another Brand From the Burning First Wheelman-Who is that old fellow? I see him riding quite fre-

Second Wheelman-That is Dr. Bolns who wrote a pamphlet a few years ago to prove that bicycling is injurious.

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COLLECTORS' NOTICES.

MR. C. S. AYER, our Agent, is now calling pon our subscribers in East and West Ken-Mr. J. W. Kellogg, our Agent, is now call-

James Whitcomb Riley announces that he has left the lecture platform for good, and that he will henceforth devote himself wholly to the writing of verse.

The feeling for annexation to the United States is constantly on the increase in Hawaii. The Annexation Club has a membership of six thousand.

There is a great flurry in high Catholic circles in St. Louis, Mo., over the fact that several of the fair maids of that tality. faith are to give up the church for love.

There are 500 men in Bath, Woolwich and vicinity who have nothing to do, who could make a fair day's pay if the law was so that smelts could only be caught by hand lines. There is a point

The Northern Plaindealer has been and wants the democrats to nominate Democrat, in this city, is the editor.

In Boston they are talking about abolishing the Common Council and concentrating legislative authority in the Board of Aldermen. They are talking if need be, life, for the maintenance of about this same thing in many smaller cities than Boston, believing that the Common Council is an unnecessary ad-

Old soldiers do not need to be remindthey can't help thinking about it when they read of the death of a son of Gen. Meade at the age of 53 years, a young man who left West Point during the war, entered the service as a private, and made an honorable record for him-

The following incident demonstrate the knowledge of injurious things with which the young idea is now inculcated: "A little boy was asked at home what he learned at school. He replied: 'One stick and one stick make two sticks: and two sticks less one stick leaves one stick; and 'baco and beer are bad.' In other words, he was learning addition, substraction and scientific temperance.

Some one asked Vice President Stevenson recently if he was not glad to be re- stand abashed, and to whom the hearts lieved of the cares and responsibilities of of the good in all ages will go out in per his high office. He recalled the tale of an old colored friend of his, back in Illinois somewhere, perhaps in Egypt (Ill.) This friend had been converted, and he was asked if he was not happy about it. He said: "Well, not darned happy; just happy."

would like to give him a public dinner think I have served my country so faithfully that they desire to show their apord in office speak for me.'

The time is approaching when the "hired man" on the farm will be succeeded by the machinist. On one German farm an assistant looks after the The pastor of the church, the shepherd dynamo which lights the barns, yards of the fold, has left his ministerial duties would have been offered for sale this and dwellings, and furnishes a current to labor in the pulp mill. The gospel week. Maine and Canadian fruit conof low tension to work pumps, run strawcutter. lathe, grindstone, saws and must do day labor to keep his soul on thrasher. Should the agriculturist deerth. Probably that man has found his New Hampshire shipments, which from sire to go into some light form of manuright place, in the pulp mill. Lucky their tenderness have arrived out more the tillers of the soil are soon to be rural of the pulpit when he doesn't belong red varieties has sold from \$3.00 to electricians and skilled mechanics there there. will be little difficulty in keeping the boys on the farm.

last Sunday. The practice of sending vides funds to pay for those already demissives at this season, which almost from time immemorial has been the custom is gradually falling into oblistics.

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The markets are in good shape, and the demand is exceedingly large in contemporation of cattle from milk farms afflicted the demand is exceedingly large in contemporation of cattle from milk farms afflicted with tuberculosis. Dr. Bailey thinks it is stitution, \$5,000 for 1897, and \$5,000 for 1897 valentines in the doorways of their friends. Or perhaps some love sick swain, believing the old tradition of the swain, believing the old tradition of the good priest who suffered death early in the Christian era rather than renounce the love for his God, and to whose members of the gestature, and its sentiments are likely to fetch long prices as the demand for them is large, after the first of State. The people are not in favor of turning our Agricultural College into a great State University.

Shipments for the week from this great that the first of the week from this great State University. ory Feb. 14 was dedicated and set apart as a time when it was supposed the love of the members of the feathery kingdom goes out to each other, so he emulates their example and sends to some maiden fair, as a token of his never dying affection, a delicately made valentine covered with little winged cupids, se- arations being made for the inaugura- got hurt so badly in the woods near the lected generally bacause of the sentiments regarding "hearts a bustin" that are expressed in the poetic effort they all contain. In later years the production of the comic valentine has multiplied, and now they appear in every con-

Born in a hut, of humble, lowly birth

earth; Yet ere he died the world revered his worth. common man wrought in God's roughest clay.

He shunned the tinsel splendor of display, Yet raised a nation's glory with his sway. Uncouth of garb, with gnarled yellow hand The peer of any prince he awkward stands, And with his rugged mien respect command A shambling shape, of homely pedigree. He raised his voice and said what was to be

Not minding praise nor blame, but doi: By rugged honesty he gained the height

Where all the nation bowed before his might And generations shall in proud acclaim Upon this day do reverence to his name, And tell the world his glory and his fame.

Friday was the anniversary of the birthday of the greatest man this country ever produced-Abraham Lincoln. He was the true type of the American citizen, the ripe, rich product of our virgin soil and of the institutions of the country. We are no hero worshiper, but there was that about this obscure youth, his opening manhood, the development of his giant intellect, the calm manner in which he steered the ship of State through the troubled waters of civil war, into the uiet harbor of peace, which called forth the admiration of the world, and placed upon his brow the wreath of immo

We see him in the humble cabin of his parents, where there was hardly protection from the inclemency of the weather. studying by the flickering light of a pine knot to lay the foundation of an education. As the years go by his memory will be more and more revered. Indeed at the present time he has approached enthronement as nearly as it is possible for any man in the midst of American

One child still is spared you, A daughter sweet and fair.
Who seems ever kind and thought And would share your every care for any man in the midst of American launched upon the stormy sea of Portland journalism. It is a creditable looking sheet, will support the silver theory, was never to be shaken, and his good

Cherished parents still are with you. Ever ready with good counsel and aid; Only one of the four has been taken—In a quiet spot he is laid. common sense that stood by him on Col. George F. McQuillan for Mayor. every occasion, tempered with good will Mr. W. H. Jeffrey, formerly of the Maine toward all and malace toward none, perhaps more prominent than anything else, ecured for him the high place which he occupies in the estimation of the people. He was a pronounced type of those who are ready to sacrifice time, money, and

the truth and the right. When Lincoln came to the consideration of the great question of slavery, he rought to bear that same sterling common sense that had characterized his ed of the rapid passage of time, and yet other public acts. Impetuous and im- Now, may your life boat ever sail pulsive men complained because he delayed in the emancipation of the slaves. But the salvation of the Union was uppermost in his mind—that was the absorbing theme that filled his soul

And when your voyage through life is ended, May your pilot safely guide you. To that anchorage of the blest. and made sad his great heart; and when it became clear to his mind that the the freeing of the slaves, with one blow Abraham Lincoln struck off the shackles and became the Great Emancipator. In this gentlest as well as greatest of men

will be spoken with reverence. Stricken down by the bullet of an ssassin, but not until his life work was fully completed, he joined the company of the blood-washed and the immortals before whom even the angels of heaven petual love.

At a meeting of prominent Baptists at the residence of John D. Rockefeller the afternoon session was the considera the other night, Mr. Rockefeller promised to contribute \$250,000 toward payised to contribute \$250,000 toward pay in favor of the cottage by Bros. C. H. ing off the total indebtedness of \$486,000 Allen and E. P. Mayo, the Pomona voted The electoral votes were solemnly counted on Wednesday, in the House of that his gift would be contigent upon the Baptist foreign and to contribute the sum of \$25 towards the building fund. The question of sustaining our fish and game laws was introounted on Wednesday, in the House of that his gift would be contigent upon counted on Wednesday, in the House of Representatives at Washington, in accordance with 'the requirements of law, and McKinley and Hobart formally declared elected President and Vice President of the United States. The electoral votes stood as follows: McKinley, 271; the thing of the societies mentioned, subscribing the remaining \$236,000 by July 1st. In other words, Rockefeller will make the consumers of oil pay that dent of the United States. The electoral votes stood as follows: McKinley, 271; the them who much will the heathen who reside outside the State.

An Aroostook exchange says: A cortimated to him the other day that they respondent in Massachusetts writes us State. If we did not have protection would like to give him a public dinner before he went to Washington. "You must excuse me," was his reply. "I by mail. He says "they were raised by mark and proposed methods in building and repairing high-rant readerways was demonstration in which he says "they were raised by mail. The says "they were raised was a sample of which he sends us by mail. He says "they were raised by mail. The says "they were raised was a sample of which he sends us by mail. The says "they were raised by mail was a sample of which he sends us by mail want no demonstration in my honor from good Aroostook beans. All farm-now. If after four years of service as a member of the Cabinet my neighbors. The hean is filled with the little warms. member of the Cabinet my neighbors The bean is filled with the little worms, which after a while turn to flies that ed in the fifth degree and admitted into must prove very destructive to the crop. preciation, a dinner would be all right. The writer wishes to know if there are I prefer, however, to enter my country's any to be found in this county. They service without heralding. Let my rec- may be here, but we have not heard of this new pest having yet put in an appearance in this county.

deplorable state of things,- spiritually.

St. Valentine's Day fell this year on no more cattle until the Legislature pro-

members of the legislature, and its senti-

lecture at Meridian Hall, Newport, Tues- Glasgow and 511 to London. day evening, Feb. 23, upon "The State and the Home." The lecture will begin promptly at 7 o'clock.

Washington is a gay city, active prep- Sanborn, a man about 50 years of age, tion.

Why isn't a poor singer a murderer on the high C's?

ABRAHAM LINCOLN The Sixteenth Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Call, West Troy.

The evening of Friday, Jan. 29th, over hundred relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Call at West Troy, to help celebrate their sixteenth wedding anniversary. Mr and Mrs. Call are an exceptionally fine host and hostess, and it is alu to add that all spent a delightful even Refreshments for the mind consis Refreshments and music, recitations, declamations, music, recitations, declamations and property of the Refreshments and the Refreshments and the Refreshments are recitations. and an original poem authoress, Bertha F. Hillman. Refreshments for the body, consisting of con-fectionery, and later in the evening a lunch of sandwiches, several kinds of cake, and coffee, were well served by six young girls. The visitors left for their homes at a late hour, with many wishes for the happiness of the couple, and many glad returns of the day. Dr. J. E. to hold Cook of Unity, in behalf of the couple hanked their friends for the many use ful, beautiful and valuable present which were presented. The following the poem written for the occasion:

Sweetly chimed those wedding bells For you sixteen years ago; You then knew naught but summer's brigh ness, Though high was piled the winter's snow.

Across your rosy tinted future There ne'er appeared a cloud, As hand in hand your vows you plighted, While you before the dear God bowed. Sixteen years of cloud and sunshine,

Sixteen years of joy and pain, ince, my friends, you embarked together To sail life's stormy main.

One the mate and the other the captain, With a pilot from on high, Who has safely steered your life boat While these years have rolled swiftly by. ome of the ports where you have

ianued Are sickness, sorrow and despair, ut your pilot still was near you, He did ever guide you there. Once your bark was well nigh stranded, For God refused to save, For God refused to save, And hand in hand you wept together By a darling baby's grave.

Brothers, sisters, and other relatives, Neighbors, schoolmates and dear friends,

To-night wish you every blessing
Which from heaven to earth descends. Many who are gathered here to greet you Know you've tried to make others' burde light,
How you have visited homes in mourning,
Where death has been with its blight.

But if you have wept with the mourner, You have rejoiced with the glad and gay. You have ever scattered seeds of kindness From which a harvest will be garner

For we believe every kind word you ha

And every unselfish act of love,
Has been recorded by the angels
In that beautiful realm above.

And may you have many happy returns Of this, your wedding anniversary.

Meeting of the Somerset Pomona at Madison The regular February meeting was alvation of the Union depended upon held with Kennebec Valley Grange Madison. Delegations were presen from Skowhegan, Starks, Victor, Norand became the Great Emancipator. In ridgewock, East Madison, Athens, Solon, Bingham and New Portland Granges. This gentlest as well as greatest of men kennebec Valley Grange is doing finely, having gradually worked its way from struggling uncertainty into a permane with the sister Grange The new Master, Bro. Lester Holway, is proving himself a capable

presiding officer, and the Pomona made

mistake in electing him to this The morning session was devoted to the opening exercises, the address of come by Bro. George Flint, and the ponse by Sister Altana B. Beal of whegan Grange. The first work of tion of the Grange cottage to be built at the Good Will Home, and after remarks Bryan, 176; Hobart, 271; Sewall, 149; give towards the conversion of Rock-Watson, 27.

Some of Lyman J. Gage's friends in
An Aroostook exchange says: A cor-

> the Pomona. The next meeting will be held with North Somerset Grange, Solon, Tuesday, March 9th. S. F. EMERSON. Foreign Apple Market. Cable advices of this date from the principal markets of Great Britain give apple markets as all active and with In a certain Penobscot town there is a slightly higher prices. This was caused by the loss of the steamship "Angloman," with 5342 barrels on board, which field is so stubbly that the clergyman tinue to arrive in splendid order. This cannot be said of Massachusetts and the man who knows enough to keep out or less slack and wasty. Maine fruit of \$3.75, and Massachusetts and New Commissioner Deering says that the Hampshire fruit of the same kinds from

A class of fifteen was instruct-

llege.

The article in the last Farmer on the sound fruit would result in satisfactory ing for them because the money appro-State College is highly commended by returns, more especially Russets, which priated by the State is exhausted. are likely to fetch long prices as the de-

port foot up 40,143 barrels and cases, of Hon. J. H. Manley of this city will which 37,540 went to Liverpool, 2092 to

GEO. A. COCHRANE, Exporter. Boston, Feb. 13.

mentioned above. A correspondent writes: Marshall foot of Green mountain, in Effingham, N. H., that he passed away while the It has been decided to send the State men were getting him home. The accident occurred about 4.30 P. M., Friday. The deceased leaves one daughter and one son, and father, and a large number bonds when they become husbands?

MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

-Dr. W. L. West has been testing with —Dr. W. L. West has been testing with tuberculin many cows in the vicinity of Elisworth, and has found no traces of tuberculosis. Consumers of milk are demanding that its purity be guaranteed, and will not rest with the testing of one or two herds, but insist that the cows from which they receive milk shall be known to be free from disease.

—The condensed milk factory at Newport, which has not been operated for full wedlock.

The condensed milk factory at Newport, which has not been operated for nearly three weeks on account of an accident to a coil used in one of the machines, repairs on which have been going on in New York chines, repairs on which have been going on in New York, was started up again Monday.

main Monday.

The Trustees of the Cumberland county Agricultural Society met in cortland, Saturday forenoon, President clonzo Libby in the chair. It was voted for the was voted for the chair. It was voted for the chair control of the chair control of the contro Portland, Saturday forenoon, President Alonzo Libby in the chair. It was voted to hold the next fair the week following the State Fair. The following were appointed heads of departments: Horses, John S. Heald, A. F. Warren; cattle, A. F. Smith; hall, J. W. True; tickets, B. F. Carter; grounds, L. E. Wescott. -A. N. Clark, Bingham, (Solon P. O.)

has a yearling steer, Durham and Here-ford grade, mottled face, dark red, white tip, white belly, rangy built, heavy limbs, was called at the fairs by good judges the best steer to feed on the grounds. He is 6 ft., 2 ins. in the line, a good one, for which Mr. Clark wants a mate; will give \$50 for one, but will sell or buy.

ture, which was paid him by the com-Bangor Stock Yards. pany under protest to secure a certificate of organization. Sum \$100 paid by such company shall be in full for all claims Mr. George W. Maxfield, the promoter of the plan by which Bangor will enjoy due the State from the company under the laws relating to corporations, and nothing herein contained shall affect the the profits of a stock yard and a packing-house for hog and cattle products, says that the stock is being subscribed for rapidly, and that he is meeting with flattering success amongst the leading mervalidity of its certificate organization The committee on State prison reported chants of the towns. He is anxious to reformatory; ought to pass on appro-priating \$7035 for repairs and improve-ments at the Maine State prison; same, bring in more small holders, rather than filling his stock book with nothing but

large takers.
On Thursday, a Commercial reporter saw Mr. Maxwell, who said:
"The next congress will, no doubt, pass

a bill putting a rate of four cents increase per pound on wool. This will help out the farmers of Maine who want to raise sheep more extensively than they do now. Even in this last fall, when prices were low and tariff was away down, farmers realized good figures on their lambs; with the increase there will be no better business for farmers than sheep raising.

"Wool grown in this cold climate, like the meat, is strong and fine, and will find a ready market in places where stock is always in demand.

"As to the care of the sheep, if the first 100 cost \$300 in the first place, if well cared for they will return the entire

always in demand.

"As to the care of the sheep, if the first 100 cost \$300 in the first place, if well cared for they will return the entire amount of the capital invested in one year. This seems strong but I know what I am talking about. It seems to me that Maine. talking about. It seems to me that Maine should have under care a million and a Why, with even our present meagre raising of sheep and lambs, we do a considerable business, and do it when the whole commercial world is dull. This only shows that the Maine sheep are wanted in the best markets of the country, and wanted badly enough to even in hard times. selling and buy more, would seem to be a good motto for our Maine farmers just

McCullough of Washington, the bill ex-tending the charter of the Castine Rail-way and Navigation Company for two The prospects on the Hudson are alyears was given its several readings under suspension of the rules, and passed to be engrossed. Bill presented ways carefully watched by the Maine ways carefully watched by the Maine under suspension of the rules, and dealers, and with a light crop there, as sometimes happens, there would, of providing that towns may exempt from taxation the property of widows, not to exceed \$50. Resolve for an appropriaourse, be a rush in this State to put up ice, as there is a demand for just about so much each year, and somebody must some some has been going on finally. In House, Monday, Mr. Williams of on the Hudson this winter, and the out-Augusta presented an act to amend the charter of the Kennebec Light and Heat look is that there will be no especial shortage. The ice on the Hudson is re-Company. The amendment permits an extension of the company's plant. ported to have attained a thickness of twelve or more inches, and the experts say they don't want it any thicker for expeditious and profitable gathering, nor for handling and marketing. The qual-

in about 80 different houses.

ing nominations:

Neminations by the Governor

Trial Justice, Augustus Pease, Fayette; An-rew Lacy, Wiscasset.

would like to get among those Germans.

The Portland Daily Press has a strong

Mr. Weeks of Fairfield presented a bill to extend the time for building the Augusta and Camden railroad company An act to establish a bounty on will cats and an act to incorporate the town of Oakfield were passed finally. ity at most points is said to be excellent. In Senate, Tuesday, an act to regulate Nearly every house is empty and about 4,000,000 tons will be gathered on that the sale and analysis of concentrated authorizing the city of Lewiston to refutate dommercial feeding stuff, and an act authorizing the city of Lewiston to refutate dommercial feeding stuff, and an act authorizing the city of Lewiston to refutate dommercial feeding stuff, and an act authorizing the city of Lewiston to refutate dommercial feeding stuff, and an act authorizing the city of Lewiston to refutate dommercial feeding stuff, and an act authorizing the city of Lewiston to refutate distributions of the consolidated Co., which now controls nearly every store
which now controls nearly every st house on the river, says his company has a total storage capacity of 3,500,000 tons

In House, Tuesday, Mr. Stetson of Bangor presented resolve in favor of Maine State College. It calls for \$30. 000 for each of the next ten years to provide for the current expenses of the college. The state of Maine and its Homes, and with all men, and been given it has been received with great favor.

—We wonder if "Dan" Ward, "Lon" the affairs of the community. All of the college for the current expenses of the current expenses of the college for the current expenses of the current expenses of the college for the current expenses of the current expenses of the current expenses of the current expen In House, Tuesday, Mr. Stetson Governor Powers has made the follow-Special constable to enforce laws of the State within limits of reservation of his tribe, Sabattis S. Tomer, Old Town.
Special constable to enforce laws within Indian reservation, Charles D. Mitchell, Old Town.

down from \$40,000 to \$25,000, and passed. The Farmington Normal passed. The Farmington 1 School resolve was passed finally.

Legislative Notes.

Trial Justice, Augustus Pease, Fayette; Andrew Lacy, Wiscasset.
Coroner, John R. Weed, Houlton; William H. Jackson, Jefferson.
Justice of the Peace and Quorum, Joseph W. Allen, Mt. Vernon; Charles C. Bucknam, Columbia Falls; Charles H. Capen, Gardiner; David B. Cobb, Searsmont; Augustus Cogsweil, West Washington; Frank H. Dexter, Springvale; John H. Eveleth, Greenville; Forest W. Haywood, Alma; Nathan S. Lufkin, Caribou; Theodore F. Paine, North Anson; H. H. Powers, Pittsfield.
Notary Public, Frank J. Hinckley, Bath. here next week, to attend the great clothing, etc., committed suicide by of prisoners, \$9368.90; Romary runner, reals 3. Thinks by, and there next week, to attend the great party. It will be the event of the season bearing at the stable of this father-in-law, Mr. Fred Goud, on Grant ative from Westbrook, as general agent peaks, potatoes, turnips, fence posts, feathers, scrap iron, honey, soft soap, shingles, syrup, tobacco, second-hand clothing, lumber, coal, live stock, ducks, and floor plans of the Senate and House, axle grease, beef hides, etc., on subscriptions. Here next week, to attend the great party. It will be the event of the sevent of the subscription.

In the form of a desk blotter, with calendar, and floor plans of the Senate and House, axle grease, beef hides, etc., on subscriptions. shingles, syrup, tobacco, second-hand clothing, lumber, coal, live stock, ducks, axle grease, beef hides, etc., on subscription.—Athens (N. Y.) Post.

where, for that matter.

The town of Hollis, which suffered There has been such a great increase in insurance among the Germans during the past year that certain companies have great hopes of being able to largely increase their membership. It is calcu-lated that there are fully 6 000 000 people. The committee on finance has voted lated that there are fully 6,000,000 people

in the country capable of taking out ought not to pass on the resolve to enable Edward C. Swett to lecture through policies and who are not insured. There the country in advertising Maine as a

erection of new buildings.

Peter Henderson & Co., 35 and 37 drews, instructor in the department of Cortlandt street, New York, takes advan-physics, and Chas. Mudge, assistant in tage of the fact that their seed house has in the chemical labratory work. been established fifty years, and issued a

everything for the garden, and can be day number, and the entire elegant had for 20 cts, by sending to the address edition was strictly in keeping with that event. A Portland lawyer charged a fee of It is said that in Greater New York

The report of the death of Hon. W. L.

MAINE LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS. CITY NEWS

and a quarter dollars, was passed to be

enacted. The bill for the registration of guides was taken from the table and

In Senate, Friday, the Augusta city

charter bill passed to be engrossed.

Mr. Wyman of Washington presented

an act relating to the organization of the

Washington county railroad. It provides

that the Secretary of State shall return to the company the \$1,525 now held by him subject to the order of the legisla-

dversely on the bill creating a wo

appropriating \$500 for an examination of

The committee on seashore fisheries

ported a resolve of \$15,000 annually for

he commissioner of seashore fisheries. In House, Friday, Mr. Walton of Skow-

negan presented a bill authorizing the Good Will Home association of Fairfield

to increase its capital from \$150,000 to \$500,000 and to enlarge its purpose to in-

On motion of Mr. Noble the resolve i

favor of the Central Maine General Ho

one nearest. At present they may be

raise by taxation a sum of money not to

exceed \$500 to celebrate its one hun

dredth anniversary.

There were a number of remonstrance

against any change in the present smelt

laws of the Kennebec river or the present

salmon laws of the Penobscot.

Both branches adjourned to Monday at

In Senate, Monday, on motion of Mr

summoned to any point in a county.

Mr. Philbrook of Waterville prese

sioners either in

clude a home and aid for needy girls.

In Senate, Thursday, on motion of Mr. Drummond of Cumberland it was voted -Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cornish intend going South this month, for the benefit of the latter's health. -Hon. Sumner J. Chadbourne been chosen member of the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. -The widow of the late Hon. John L.

> alvsis. -The city council defeated the ordinance forbidding a city officer supplying goods to the city, or making contracts with the city. -James E. McGuinness has resigned

Stevens is suffering with a stroke of par-

his position on the police force, and Edwin L. White has been appointed in his passed to be engrossed, after a vote of 105 to 25 against tabling. The first general appropriation bill, carrying a million College, to resume his work, after being

confined at his home with typhoid fever.

-The Seventh Day Adventists have established themselves in a hall on Water street, where they have regular preach ing and Sunday school.

—Farmer in the suburbs are confi dent they will yet realize a good price for the apples they are holding for a bet-

ter market. -Grand Master A. N. J. Lovejoy of this city will go to Houlton to institute a Lodge of the Rebekah degree, Wednesday evening, Feb. 24th.

-Work is being done in the prepara tion of a new directory for the cities of Waterville, Augusta, Hallowell and after a brief illness. His age was Pardiner, which will be ready some time the coming spring. -Bangs Brothers, at their manufac-

turing establishment in this city, are full of orders. The wheels of industry are running smoothly, and there is no grumbling about hard times among the busy workmen there. in this city. Monday, and elected the fol-

lowing officers: President, E. P. Viles; Directors, S. A. Nye, A. B. Page, J. P. Clark, Charles Lawrence; and S. W. Philbrick, Treasurer and Clerk, -Mrs. Hannah Dudley of Green street, a branch of his glue making industry. has notified the city authorities that

the sidewalk on Green street, where she recently fell, breaking a leg. -At the annual meeting in this city, Monday, of the Moosehead Lake Naviga-Monday, of the Mooseneau Lake Navigation Co., the following officers were elected: A. B. Page of Shawmut, President; John Ross, Charles Lawrence, L. H. Fulsom and F. E. Boston, Directors; S. W. Philbrick, Treasurer and Clerk.

tate Bar Association in this city, last week, the following officers were elected: President, Franklin A. Wilson of Bangor; Vice Presidents, A. R. Savage, Auburn; J. H. Symonds, Portland; F. A. show two stores and printifirst floor, while the upper Powers, Houlton; Secretary and Treasrer, Leslie C. Cornish, Augusta.

berson, who had such grand success through the city in March, and give one evening to Augusta. He will give one of his illustrated lectures in the Methodist church on the series of Methodist church of Method ecturing here last week, will pass was shot by her husband, with intent to burch, on the evening of March 5. The mere announcement ought to fill the waterville to see if they can be found. church.

-Rev. E. E. Newbert tendered his resgnation on Sunday, as pastor of the Uni-The resignation came as a surprise and was received with deep sorrow. The society unanimously voted to earnestly request Mr. Newbert to withdraw it and continue in a rook which here with the source with whom the community are in deep with the source of t tarian society, to take effect May 1, next. the town as a kind hearted citizen an continue in a work which has prospered in such a marked degree under his min-

H. Manley, to be delivered under its for years he has kept a auspices. The lecture will be given at known as "The Outlet." theme is "The State of Maine and its was a genial host, and kindly

lege, and for a further sum, not named, to erect a shop building, to contain wood and iron working rooms, forge room, dynamo room, recitation rooms, etc. Mr. Durgin of Orono, presented a bill changing the name of the "Maine State College" to the "University of Maine" to take effect next June.

The fish and game resolve was cut down from \$40,000 to \$25,000, and white bandage cloth wound around the angle of the state of Chadbourne, or any others of the bar-

-About 3 o'clock, Saturday afternoon. Gov. Powers has fully recovered from his recent severe cold.

The wives of the legislators will be Tasker Bros., of this city, dealers in \$9236.24; for jail expenses, and suppose the control of the con Burns is one of the pleasantest men to meet on the floor of the House, or elsewhere, for that matter. journey under the most favorable auspices, and it was remarked at the auspices, and it was remarked at the time that a handsomer, happier couple it would be difficult to meet. Mr. Tasker was 28 years of age, was a young man of pure life and exceptional habits, and greatly beloved here, where he is sincere

-In the presence of an audience that will be a grand rush for these soon. We summer resort.

The Governor's reception to the peorould like to get among those Germans.

Messrs. Bailey and Deering of the faine cattle commission were in Auburn

The Finance Committee voted to re
The State of Maine will take place at the State House, on Tuesday, Feb. 23d, from 2 to S. Cummings, the pastor, preached a sermon on the conduct of the poor department of the city. He charged either sermon on the conduct of the poor de partment of the city. He charged either corruption or incompetency on the part of officials, and that the almshouse is a place unfit for human beings to occupy-a stench in the nostrils of the people, end the standing disgrace to the city. women of all ages, children and infants the sick and the well, the insane and the Two new instructors have accepted positions at the State College—Mr. Andrews, instructor in the department of physics, and Chas. Mudge, assistant in all kinds of noises. The worst kinds of immoralities are liable to occur. The jubilee number. Their catalogue, which is superbly illustrated, is a manual of ion, Boston, was a Washington's Birth the eating room, where all kinds must eat ogether at the same time, the clean and the nuclean, the mentally sound and the mentally irresponsible. The inmates are not allowed the use of the bath tub, are not allowed the use of the bath tub, and there is filth, dirt and neglect every-It is said that in Greater New York A Portland lawyer charged a fee of where. Mr. Cummings is not a gentle 15,000 husbands are under bonds to \$10,000 for simply arranging a debtor's man who talks for the sake of hearing 15,000 husbands are under bonds to strong a support their wives. But do not all husbands take upon themselves similar busbands take upon themselves similar who takes the sound of his own voice. We understand that he prepared his discourse after the most careful personal inspec. tion of the subject. We have no reaso to doubt his statements. If we have The Fortiand Daily Fress has a strong and convincing argument in favor of the State College of Agriculture, but opposed to the university idea.

The report of the death of Hob. W. L. such a pest hole and sink of corruption in our fair city, the sooner it is broken thouse, was untrue. Mr. Littlefield is, up the better. Let the Mayor and city however, in a very critical condition.

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KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS,

H. Holmes, Gardiner, manufacturing articles from fibrous materials. -Wm. K. Dudley one of the leading citizens of Monmouth, died Monday,

church has transferred the paster at Kent's Hill, Rev. H. E. Frohock, to the Centenary church at Charleston, South Carolina -The proud Wayne father who named

rumbling about hard times among the pay workmen there.

—The Dead River Log Driving Co. met

-The Dead River Log Driving Co. met teem.

glue manufacturer, has bought the tannery works owned by Frank Atkins, immediately south of the Hallowell line, and will remodel and make suitable for

readouts.

"Wool grown in this cold climate, like pital was taken from the table and e meat, is strong and fine, and will find passed to be engrossed, the objections of juries received from alleged defects in test by Dr. W. H. Fairbanks, and found for the animals are models of sanitary sondition, which doubtless is largely the reason for their excellent state of health -James Oscar Martin, who died re

-At the annual meeting of the Maine who, with two little daughters, survived

preliminary drawings for the new Masonic Temple in Gardiner. His arrangements show two stores and printing office on devoted to a fine Masonic hall, Pythian hall, and the necessary apartments for -We are glad to note that Frank R. each, &c. It shows up first rate. -Mrs. John Webber of Clinton, who

-Isaac Hussey was buried from his ome at East Vassalboro, Thursday.

Mr. Hussey was well known throughout -We are pained to learn of the death

while the pole was painted red and white, and then the blue was added to represent the national colors.

—About 3 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, court; and \$7847.14 for municipal and

The farm buildings of Joseph Ellis at Brooks were burned, Wednesday, with most of their contents, including six horses and fourteen cattle. Loss \$5000; no insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown. The school house in the Wilber dis-

trict, Rangeley, caught fire on the roof recently, by sparks from the chimney, but was speedily extinguished. Tuesday morning, the dwelling of Mrs. Mary E. Blanchard, in Richmond, was

nearly destroyed by fire, the buildings being substantially a total loss. Wm. Meserve of Albany got up and uilt the fire, and then went to the barn and did the chores. On his return to the house he was surprised to hear a crack

ling of fire behind a partition. He

pened a door and found that part of he house all on fire. He got out a sma part of the goods, but lost most. The Greek government claims the pos session of the island of Crete, and has eclared war against Turkey, although it is supposed to be against the protes of the Great Powers. In view of this protest, Greece, it is stated, "accepts the full responsibility for all her acts." War has already begun. The forces of Greece have already secured a great victory over

The advisability of having a hospital at Good Will Farm is being discussed by some of the friends of that institution.

the Turks at Crete, capturing Fort

Aghai, and taking 400 Musselmen pris-

Maj. McKinley is in bed with a slight attack of the grip. Nothing serious and

-Patents have been granted to Philip

-Bishop Hurst of the Methodist

-George H. Seavey, the Farmingdale

-The 68 cows at the National Home

-Architect Lewis is at work on the

in such a marked degree under his ministration during the past five years.

—Capital Grange of this city has arranged for a lecture by Hon. Joseph H. Manley, to be delivered under its

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KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

-Patents have been granted to Philip H. Holmes, Gardiner, manufacturing articles from fibrous materials. —Wm. K. Dudley one of the leading citizens of Monmouth, died Mouday, after a brief illness. His age was 77

-Bishop Hurst of the Methodist church has transferred the pastor at Kent's Hill, Rev. H. E. Frohock, to the Centenary church at Charleston, South

Carolina. -The proud Wayne father who named

his son for McKinley, is prouder since receiving a letter from the President-elect thanking him for the mark of es--George H. Seavey, the Farmingdale

glue manufacturer, has bought the tannery works owned by Frank Atkins, immediately south of the Hallowell line, and will remodel and make suitable for a branch of his glue making industry. The 68 cows at the National Home at Togus have been given the tuberculin test by Dr. W. H. Fairbanks, and found

to be free from tuberculosis. The quarters for the animals are models of sanitary condition, which doubtless is largely the eason for their excellent state of health. -James Oscar Martin, who died reently at his home near Lakin, Kearny

county, Kansas, was a prominent farmer in that section, and a highly esteemed citizen. In February, 1887, he married Miss Florence B. Dolloff of Mt. Vernon, who, with two little daughters, survives -Architect Lewis is at work on the

oreliminary drawings for the new Masonic Temple in Gardiner. His arrangements show two stores and printing office on first floor, while the upper stories are devoted to a fine Masonic hall, Pythian hall, and the necessary apartments for ach, &c. It shows up first rate.

-Mrs. John Webber of Clinton, who vas shot by her husband, with intent to kill, is steadily improving. Her arm is still very painful. The X-rays were tried on her a few days ago to locate the bullets, but without satisfactory results. As soon as she is able she will go to Watervlile to see if they can be found.

—Isaac Hussey was buried from his ome at East Vassalboro, Thursday. Mr. Hussey was well known throughout the town as a kind hearted citizer firm friend. As a member of the R. he was a special favorite with his comrades. He is survived by a wife and son. with whom the community are in deep sympathy.

—We are pained to learn of the death of our old friend A. M. Bradley of East of our old friend A. M. Bradley of East
Vassalboro, who passed away Thursday
morning. He was born in Vassalboro,
where he passed the most of his life.
For years he has kept a hotel at what is
t known as "The Outlet." This is a popular resort in the summer, and all who
lever visited there and became acquainted
with him will mourn the death of Mr.
Bradley as that of an old friend. He
swas a genial host, and kindly and helpful in his relations with all men, and
during his active life was prominent in ith during his active life was prominent in the affairs of the community. All of the children, Henry, William and John Bradley, and Mrs. Mary A. Safford and Eliza B. Bradley, were present at the time of his death.

-The report of the Kennebec county ressurer. Hop. J. E. Blanchard, for 1896. has been made. The cash in treasury, Jan. 2, 1897, amounts to \$3774.42, which with the unpaid taxes of 1896 makes a total of \$11,706,37 to the credit of the county. The expenses were \$64,285.25, among which are \$3018 for unpaid allowances to Jan. 1, 1896; \$3574 cost of supreme judicial court; \$11,790 superior court; and \$7847.14 for municipal and trial justices' courts. County officers, including the janitor have been paid \$9236.24; for jail expenses, and support of prisoners, \$9368.90; blanks, blank books and stamps, \$1270.96; law library, \$520: Thompson hearing, \$520: tempo rary loans, interest on same, and cupons of '91 and '93, \$11,564. Some \$4000 have

been paid on the county debt. FIRES IN MAINE.

The farm buildings of Joseph Ellis at Brooks were burned, Wednesday, with most of their contents, including six norses and fourteen cattle. Loss \$5000; no insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown.

The school house in the Wilber district, Rangeley, caught fire on the roof recently, by sparks from the chimney, out was speedily extinguished.

Tuesday morning, the dwelling of Mrs. Mary E. Blanchard, in Richmond, was nearly destroyed by fire, the buildings eing substantially a total loss.

Wm. Meserve of Albany got up and built the fire, and then went to the barn nd did the chores. On his return to the ouse he was surprised to hear a crackling of fire behind a partition. He pened a door and found that part of he house all on fire. He got out a small part of the goods, but lost most.

The Greek government claims the posssion of the island of Crete, and has declared war against Turkey, although it is supposed to be against the protest of the Great Powers. In view of this protest, Greece, it is stated, "accepts the full responsibility for all her acts." War has already begun. The forces of Greece have already secured a great victory over the Turks at Crete, capturing Fort Aghai, and taking 400 Musselmen pris-

The advisability of having a hospital at Good Will Farm is being discussed by some of the friends of that institution. Maj. McKinley is in bed with a slight attack of the grip. Nothing serious anticipated.

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TRUE TO NAME. ect from the grower POMONA GRANGE,

John D. Hopkins, Esq., of Ellsworth, well known throughout the State, has reached his eightieth year.

Hon. Jesse Davis of Lisbon, who leath has been expected any time within the past few months, died Tuesday. Sumner Goding, a respected citizen and the oldest resident of East Liver

ess, aged 88 Dr. Albion T. Stinson, a promine citizen and well-known physician of New Sharon, died Sunday, Feb. 14th, after a painful illness of five weeks.

George M. Mason of Orland, an ex-tensive lumber dealer and manufacturer and ex-member of the Legislature, died Thursday, aged fifty-two years. Joseph Bragdon Wheeler, an esteem citizen of Corinth, died Saturday, of pneumonia, aged 74 years. For most of the time from 1862 to 1882, Mr. Wheeler

was first selectman of his town, and also epresented it in the legislature one term Charles O. Means, a prominent citizen, one of the oldest members of the Second Congregational church of Biddeford, died of Bright's disease, last week, aged 68. He leaves a widow, two sons and two daughters.

Mrs. George Todd, Cape Neddick, died last week. She was badly burned by her clothes catching fire, while she was attempting to light a fire in a stove. She was about forty years of age and leaves a busband and three daughters.

were excused from further consideration of the case. It will probably be tried again in the spring.

The steamship Memnon arrived at cortland, Saturday, from Bristol, Eng., after a very rough passage. During a storm one of the crew who was aloft, fell to the deek, a distance of 70 feet. He escaped with a few bruises. The town of Blaine has a hermit, Geo.

Monroe, who lives in a hole in the ground, where he has been for several years. In some way he was disappoint ed, and became taciturn and capricious and withdrew himself from human con Burglars entered the clothing and dry

Burgiars entered the clothing and dry goods store of C. S. Wright, South Nor-ridgewock, Saturday night, gaining en-trance through the cellar. Wright missed a few pairs of trousers and found two in the cellar where the burglars tried Samuel A. Jackson of Kittery, Sat

urday afternoon was centenced to sixty days in jail for assaulting James Flynn, a baker of Portsmouth, N. H. Jackson appealed and was held in \$600 for his appearance a the Supreme Court. earance at the May term of Miss Laura Crippen of Bluehill was at the supper table, Friday evening, when she fell from her chair in what was hought to be a fainting fit, as she was

subject to such attacks. Failing to re-store her, a physician was called who said that she died instantly, probably of heart disease. The Coburn Woolen Mills in Skowhegan, have been for a month past and still continue the busiest place in town. The card and spinning rooms are running even ings four days in a week, and in the firs

week in the present month more yard of cloth was made than in any one weel in the history of these mills. James M. Holden, aged 36 years, die very suddenly at his father's, Peter Hol-den, on High street, in Paris, Friday. He was as well as usual in the morning, and went to South Paris on business. On returning home about noon, he complained of feeling sick. A physician was sent for, but about two hours after he

The citizens of Hampden are talking of having a new steel bridge to be placed across Sowadabscook stream, just above the mouth on the main river highway between that town and Bangor, to take the place of the old wooden bridge. The people of the town are now examining plans for a new bridge, and will, it is

cuss the matter and vote upon it. At a special town meeting in Norway, Saturday afternoon, it was voted to take ten thousand dollars in stock of the prosed Oxford Central trolley line unde restrictions suggested by the projectors, making the investment safer. The town granted the company the right to build in the highways. Eighty opposition votes were thrown. This practically completes the funds for the construction

and equipment of a twenty mile line. Simeon C. Higgins, who died in Mal den, Mass, last week, was born in Thorn-dike, Me., in 1832. He enlisted during the war, and was captain of the Thirtieth Maine Infantry. He served during the war, and was at the time of his death a member of Berry Post, No. 40, G. A. R. He was for fifteen years a resident of Somerville, where he taught in Bell's school. During the last ten years he has lived in Malden.

Godfrey Gognoy, a soldier of the late war, a merchant for many years in Farmington, an officer of John F. Ap-pleton Post, G. A. R., and an auctioneer enowned for his wit, is dead, after nany weeks of great suffering from a arbuncle on the back of his neck. He vas one of Farmington's most prosper-ous and influential adopted citizens

om Canada. He leaves a widow and a ne family. Thursday afternoon, train 67 on the Farmington branch of the Maine Central ran into a cordwood team belonging to S. P. Libby, at a farm crossing near the gravel pit at Curtis' Corner, and killed one pair of his oxen. He had two pairs, and the crossing was up a steep embank-ment, and just as the forward pair got on to the track they could not haul the oad, and before he could get the leaders off, the train came around a sharp curve and threw them. The other pair

scaped without injury. Tuesday night of last week, between ful accident by twelve and one o'clock, as Mr. Scott sleigh, breaking he Strout was passing by the store of L. A. ing her shoulder. Moulton & Co., in Mechanic Falls, being on his way to the doctor's office, he saw a man inside, who evidently did not belong there. He immediately gave the alarm, but before assistance came the burglar made his escape. He got in a window in the rear of the store by standing on a sleigh seat that store by standing on a sleigh seat that store was the store store of the store by standing on a sleigh seat that store descriptions. ing on a sleigh seat that stood near the building. All the plunder he secured was two premium watches worth \$7 to

\$10 each.

The house of Mr. Elijah Robbins i Southwest Harbor, was entered, Monday night, entrance being effected through night, entrance being effected through a pantry window and quite a quantity of goods taken, probably as much as two men, whose tracks were plainly followed, next day, through the snow, could comfortably carry. Mrs. Fred Robbins, sitting with a sick baby in another room, heard footsteps, but supposed it to be some member of the family, so let the thieves work unmolested. In addition thieves work unmolested. In addition Diarrhosa. Little Gem Prescription fixes it. Prepared and sold by Chas. R. Partridges, Chemist, opp. P. O., Augusta.

GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES

Philip Ross has landed again in the tate Prison.

K. Barker, the evening of January 23: Penobscot county has just issued new conds for the payment of its indebted-Master-S. J. Barker Overseer—G. L. Tyler. Lecturer—Sarah Tyler. Chaplain—G. W. Hillman.

Steward—E. Seavy. Assistant Steward—T. H. Cook Lady Assistant Steward-Mina Gate Keeper-Vel Ferguson.

Secretary—Minnie Hillman. Treasurer—M. R. Ferguson. Flora—Sarah Shaw Ceres—Mercy P. Hillman. Pomona—Josie Ferguson.

nore, died Friday, after a lingering ill--The other night witnessed the windany Grange could be divided more nearly even than this was. In the sum total of attendance one side had four more members present than the other. The other side scored 30 points more on literary work and a little more on dues. The score was so nearly equal that it was voted a drawn game, and both sides united in giving a turkey and cold meat supper. After the supper a very enjoy- able hour was appart in containing the following supports the more on dues.

S. Weeks and W. H. Keith, both speakupper and the support is contained in the support of the support

-Programme for March meeting, Kennebec Pomona, at Oakland, March a husband and three daughters.

At noon, Saturday, at Lewiston, the Jury in the Holt murder case reported that they were unable to agree and they followed by Ora Crobby, Albion. Music.
"To what is the Grange most indebted for present stability and social standing?" Bros. S. C. Watson, Oakland, W. T. Mace, Readfield, Sisters Tilley of Sidney and Fuller of Winslow. Music. County and Pomona Granges in other States, and their methods. Worthy ecturer. Five minute speeches on 'What Place for Amusement in the Grange?'' Members are expected to be Grange?' prepared to respond to the call of the Lecturer and speak to the point. G. M. TWITCHELL,

Lecturer Kennebec Pomona. -North Anson will have a Grange. A eeting was held at the home of Rev. S. meeting was field at the fiblie of Rev. S. Savage, Tuesday of last week, for the purpose of organizing an order. A good number were present and considerable C. A. MACE, Secretary. interest was shown. State Deputy Ansel Holway was present to start the

-Pomona Grange of Aroostook has name and nothing else.

—The next meeting of Androscoggin Pomona Grange will be held with South Lewiston Grange the first Wednesday in March. B. Walker McKeen, Secretary of the Miles Beach of Androscoggin getting along finely.

Harold Estey, 4 years old, son of Mrs. Grace Estey of Ellsworth, was badly injured about the face and head while of the Maine Board of Agriculture, will address the Grange in the forenoon. In the afternoon there will be a paper by R. G. Emerson; solo by Ed. Vickery; reading, Sister A. A. Osgood; declamation, C. C. Osgood; reading, Laura Doten.

D. W. RICKER, Sec'y.

East Auburn.

Tiding on a sled loaded with ice cakes, riding on a sled loaded with ice cakes, riding on a sled loaded with ice cakes, and the sideboard broke. A cake of ice fell on the boy's head.

Pearl, the ten-year-old son of A. L. Lindsey, at Birch Harbor, while at play, Thursday, broke his leg just above the cakes.

—Maplewood Grange held a social and literary entertainment, Feb. 13, which elipsed anything in its history. The regular work of the order was done; the Grange closed in form, and a recess was declared. The evening entertainment had been previously arranged by the worthy lecturer with the house where he waited without a murmur two locations. Sunday averaged to the control of the Grange closed in form, and a recess was declared. The evening entertainment had been previously arranged by the worthy lecturer with the brothers on meetings in City Hall, Bangor, was seating and the sisters on the other, each to do their best to win and being allowed from the balactics of the balasters to support one side and the sisters on the other, leach to do their best to win and being allowed to choose their own way of entertaining. The gentlemen began with a medley sung by Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mitchell, Mrs. Reynolds and T. E. Burnham; readings, duets, instrumental music, etc., constituted the male portion of the programme. The siters reserved the control of the programme. The siters reserved the control of the programme. The siters reserved the control of the main corridor and results.

of the programme. The sisters presented the Sweet Family in a very happy
manner, Mrs. L. O. Straw taking the
part of Ma Sweet. All the parts were
admirably taken. The committee apadmirably taken. The committee appointed to judge decided the ladies had won, I suppose because they furnished an excellent treat of cornballs and apples, this closing the evening's entertain

new Grange was organized North Anson, Tuesday, with fifty charter members. The officers are as follows: Master—D. M. Norton.

Overseer—J. A. Hilton. Lecturer—N. W. C. Emery. Steward—Geo. Abbott.

Ass't Steward—D. H. Record.
Chaplain—W. F. Small.

Treasurer—S. A. Walker.
Secretary—Mrs. W. C. Emery.
Gate Keeper—Fred Young.
Ceres—Mrs. D. M. Norton. Pomona-Mrs. S. A. Walker. Flora—Mrs. N. Q. Hilton. Lady Assistant Steward—Mrs. D. H.

-Prof. A. E. Rogers of the State college will give an illustrated lecture be-fore Androscoggin Grange, Greene, on Friday evening next. He will also give lecture before Turner Grange on Saturday next, at 1 o'clock P. M. Subject, Rome. The lecture will be illustrated

with the stereopticon. -Norland Grange, East Livermore, held an all-day meeting at their hall on held an all-day meeting at their hall on Saturday last, which was well attended. It was "Ladies' Day," and the lady members tried their hand at conducting the meeting, in preparation, it is presumed, for the duties of the "new woman." The exercises were conducted in admirable good order. A well written paper was read by Sister F. A. Drury, on "What I would do if I were a farmer."

—At the last regular meeting of Sebas-ticook Grange the first and second de-grees were conferred upon two candi-dates. It was voted to invite Twilight Grange and its officers to confer the third and fourth degrees upon the candidates, and it is hoped the invitation will be ac-cepted. Mrs. H. A. Webber, lecturer of Sebasticook Grange, met with a very pain-ful accident by being thrown from a sleigh, breaking her left arm and dislucatsleigh, breaking her left arm and dislocat-

-February 22d is the next holiday.

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Kennebec Pomons

The following officers of Seven Star Grange, Troy, were installed by Past Master Bertha F. Hillman, assisted by Grange, Riverside, Feb. 10. The meeting was called to order at the usual hour by Worthy Master A. T. Clifford, and in the absence of Lecturer G. M. Twitchell, who was engaged in institute work in Massachusetts, Bro. L. K. Litchfield of Winthrop was appointed to fill his place. The Grange opened in form in the fifth degree, as all Pomona Granges are directed to do hereafter. After the regular business had been com-pleted, Bro. E. P. Mayo spoke in the inpleted, Bro. E. P. Mayo spoke in the interest of the Grange cottage at Good Will Farm, and the sum of twenty-five dollars from the Kennebec Pomona treasury was voted for that purpose.

Bro. S. C. Watson of Cascade Grange

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO. up of the literary contest of the last and Bro. Cross of Cushnoc also spoke in month in Gorham Grange. We doubt if favor of an appropriation. After the noon recess the meeting was given in butter production," was treated by W. S. Weeks and W. H. Keith, both specialists in this direction. "Quality in butter," was presented by Isaiah Hawes sociability. Conundrums and charades made so much fun for the members that applause and shouts of merriment followed each witty guess or funny blunder, and the "sticker" must have wakened the street. The charades were in charge of Mrs. Eva Bickford, assisted by Mrs. Hayes, Miss Halliday, Mr. Hayes, and Mr. B. W. Bickford.

—Programme for March, meeting.

Watson, O. P. Robbins and others took.

Watson, O. P. Robbins and others took. sides the speakers above mentioned, Brothers Towne and Fuller of Winslow, J. H. Barton, F. C. Drummond, S. C. Watson, O. P. Robbins and others took

a prominent part in the debate. Bro. Fuller gave the result of his feed-ing for beef, and believed it profitable at the present day. Tuberculosis received due attention. It was claimed the dis-ease was caused in many cases by too closely built stables; sunlight and pure air are needful for the cows' comfort and health. Eleven Granges were repre

appointed dining halls in the State, the rising vote of thanks was given by the county Grange for the cordial welcome received. As the February meeting decides the prize banner contest for the year, the result gives the banner to Winslow Grange for the ensuing year, that Grange showing a percentage

As Simeon Patten of Blanchard wa catalogued twenty-five varieties of engaged in nauring wood five choice Aroostook potatoes, besides wheat and oats. All who deal with this his leg just above the knee. He is quite comfortable at the present time. Al-

jured about the face and head while riding on a sled loaded with ice cakes,

fortunately he struck his elbow in such ner. While the mother was away, the children, the older one being less than three years of age, had taken the kero-

months of age, burned in a terrible mansene and completely saturated their clothes with it. By some means the younger child's clothing had caught fire. The child's clothing was burned to a the back of the head and lower limbs were all blistered, and it cannot live. Clifford Boulter, son of Postmaster Boulter of West Buxton, while chopping in the woods Monday morning, accidentally struck his foot with the axe. The

Charles A. Warren of North Sumner, native of Buckfield, was killed by a fall ing tree, Saturday.

Brunswick Locals. medical school, who performed the operation, says he has known but one similar case in his practice. Mr. P. was 45 years of age, and leaves a widow and

hree children

The Auburn Motor Co. are putting their machinery in the new brick build-ing erected on Stanwood street, which est and industrious citizen.

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Mr. Charles A. Parsons, an enterpris ing farmer residing at Growstown, died uddenly last Monday morning. He was an unusually robust and healthy man, and last Thursday was engaged drawing wood to our village with a double team Friday he experienced a severe attack of olic, for which no relief could be ob tained, and Sunday a surgical operation was performed. It was found that a tendon leading from the kidneys was encircled by a growth which had stopped circulation. The pain was relieved, but he did not rally. Dr. Weeks of the

will be occupied by the ferule company.
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carpenter, died on Monday last, aged 83 vears. He was born in Lewiston, but had resided in our village for the past sixty years, and had erected quite a number of the best houses in this place, and has ever held the reputation of an leaves two sons and a daughter, the wife

by all his acquaintances.

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"Ah," said madame, raising her eye-

ments will be found.

sources to disappear."

he said, "and I want 12 more."

Poetry.

For the Maine Farmer AFTER TEN YEARS.

If I should write a little song My fair, sweet friend, for you, I wonder, dear, if you would care Whether the words were true, When I said that your friendship was sv

Than all else under sun or star? If I should say your woman's worth In its brightness far outshines
The gems that glisten in ocean caves,
Or the gold of hidden mines,
Would you doubt that the meaning my words

Comes out of the depths of my heart to-day? Dear friend, sweet friend, on thy white soul

Afar I stand and gaze,
As one whose eyes are lifted up
From troubled and dutsy ways, To some far, sweetly-shining star,

Where the kingdoms of heavenly glory are. Pray God that sorrow, nor shame, nor sin, May ever around thee come; My heart may plead for thee, dear one,

Although my lips are dumb; words are nothing but empty sound. The truth in the speech of the heart is found

And if from thee one thought might come To him who walks alone, Forever and aye, through shadows dim. Where dreary night winds mean, Who knows how the breath of that message

sweet, Might strengthen the tired, faltering feet. But, ah, who knows, if a stretching hand Might reach across to his own, my dear, Might reach across o'er the shelving sands Of ten long years, to the present here— It would find what his heart has alway

That he loves but thee, and thee alone

Our Story Teller. THE PINK SHEEP.

To judge from the laughter which came from that end of the luncheon table, the party sitting there were enjoying themselves. Some of the other people in the room wished they could have heard the mirth provoking remarks, and yet there was no great display of Mr. and Mrs. Kibble White were in high spirits, for it was the second day of their holiday, and they were pre pared to laugh at anything. Mrs. Yates, with madame, had arrived in Boulogne only on the previous day, but she had a making personal remarks about the other visitors at the hotel that had quickly established a sort of intimacy between her and her neighbors

They were discussing a man of five and thirty who sat rather near them.
"I think he's English," said Mr.

"Impossible!" remarked madame. "He is too stolid, too unintelligent to belong to your great nation. He is a

"No, he can't understand English," said Mrs. Yates, "for I am sure he must have heard our conversation, and his face has never changed."

"I hope he doesn't understand it, for you have been rather rough on him. Let us listen to his accent when he the waiter," suggested Mr.

Kibble White. 'No need," cried Mrs. Yates. "I am sure he can only say 'Baa!' Don't you or Johnson, traveling with a compan see he is not a man, but just a great

pink sheep? was nicknamed the Pink Sheep from

At the table d'hote that evening the laughter was almost entirely subdued. Mrs. Yates and madame soon adjourned to the drawing room, whence they were followed by the Kibble Whites and by the Pink Sheep, who ensconced himself

'You have no doubt noticed that Mrs.

The Kibble Whites expressed their deep sympathy, and after describing the er in which the loss had occurred while she stood watching the arrival of the English boat Mrs. Yates grew com municative and told of her great disappointment. It was impossible to continue her journey. She was on her way was coming home from India seriously ill. Her anxiety to meet him was greater, for she had parted from him in anger, caused by jealousy. She had just learned her suspicion had been entirely

And now she would go no farther, for, acting on madame's advice, she had taken a ticket only as far as Paris, and, being very badly off, she could not afford to borrow the necessary money, even had there been time to do so. Why didn't you let her take

through ticket, madame?" asked Mrs.

Kibble White. "Indeed I wish I had, for now she could have gone on, but I feared the people in London would cheat her, and, since I know the manager of a tourist agency in Paris, I felt she was sure to be properly treated if she took her tick-

You are oversuspicious, madame," said Mrs. Yates. "Last night, when we went to the casino, you wanted me to and I now got tired of it and crept back give you my watch and jewelry to take to bed." care of, and yet, you see, no one attempted to take them.

'And you are perhaps too confiding, Mrs. Yates. You see, if you had given me your money to keep for you, you would not have lost it."

I am not so sure of that," said Mrs. Kibbler White, looking hard at the

'What do you mean by that remark?'

asked madame indignantly. "I mean that I do not see why the

There was an uncomfortable silence.

adame rose and went out. As soon as who has mysteriously lost a purse con Madame rose and went out. As soon as she had left the room Mrs. Kibble taining a considerable sum. Nor is my

White asked: 'Do you know her very well? I don't out the electric light and paying a visi

like her eyes at all. I should not trust to my private room. Oh, I think she is all right. She is

the Marquise de Montereau." 'Then why has she put her name in

the visitors' book as Mme. Camboux?" hole, and meeting me just as I have 'She said she liked to travel incog- made a mistake in my room your sus nita, because if people knew her they picions have been, not unnaturally would charge her more than at hotels. "She does not look like an aristocrat, gentleman your appearance proclaims her dress is so untidy. And have you

"Oh, these foreigners have such odd "I should say, by the look of her, she

Then Mrs. Yates explained how she Morning Post, in which a foreign lady of rank asked another lady to join her in a journey to Naples. She told how madame had promised to give references to two or three well known members of the English aristocracy, but they were all out of town.

"I think you were lucky not to have ing treadmill earning their daily food. given her your jewelry last night, or probably you would have lost that as well as your money," remarked Mrs. Kibble White. Then began a discussion as to what could be done to discover whether their suspicions were well sical distounded, but it seemed impossible to turbances; take any steps without something more definite to go upon. Meanwhile, the Pink Sheep, who had finished his chapter, took a cigar from his pocket and was cutting off the end.

"I believe that beastly German sheep is going to smoke in the drawing room! Tell him we won't stand it, dear, cried Mrs. Kibble White.
"Defense de fumer," said her hus-

band excitedly, pointing to a notice or the wall.

The Pink Sheep smiled, bowed and left the room. Crossing the passage, he walked up stairs. His footfall was si-lent upon the thick carpet, and on reaching the first landing he saw a fe- derangemale figure turn out the electric light. He paused a moment; then, walking the womb. cautiously, he went to his room. In the doorway he met a woman, and, seizing ham's "Vegetable Compound" is the her by the wrist, forced her back, lock- unfailing cure for this trouble. It ing the door after him. When he had strengthens the proper muscles, and struck a light, he recognized madame.

displacement with all its horrors will "I beg your pardon," she said in no more crush you.
rench. "It is so dark in the passage I
Backache, dizzines have mistaken my room. I must com- ing-down," disordered stomach, moodiplain that they are so economical of the ness, dislike of friends and society-all symptoms of the one cause-will be

"If you dislike the darkness, why did quickly dispelled, and you will again on turn out the electric light?" "I turn it out! What an idea! You

"And yet my eyes are very wide open but I am glad you have come. I want s few moments' conversation with you. "With me! You evidently mistake. Nor have I the least intention of letting am the Marquise de Montereau, and l do not know you."

"That is possible, but I know you, and what I want to tell you is stolen from her." von must return to Mrs. Yates the £25. suppose the purse is not now recover "How dare you accuse me of such a

action! You must be a madman; for your protege, Mrs. Yates, so aptly besurely no sane man could be guilty of such insolence." is most applicable. You must be a silly

She rose to go, but, with a gesture he stopped her.
"Call the hotel keeper," he sai

quietly, "and if you are aggrieved, make a formal complaint against me. In the meantime, you may know that no evidence whatever to connect me with the theft." you will not leave this room until you have restored the money."

indignity.

you shortly an experience which hap pened to me," he said, establishing himself comfortably in an armchair. 'You don't object to smoke, I think! not complimentary, but that is no rea- Tom Coyne very readily, and thought Very well. Two years ago (lighting son why I should not help her out of with especial amusement and interest his cigar) I was in a small hotel in Lucerne." He looked up suddenly at brought her." which you have brought her." with especial amusement and interest upon the episode of the bumblebees Before reaching the town he had reached. her, and the corners of her mouth twitched involuntarily.

"There were two maiden ladies there," he continued, "named Jackson ion, a Mme. Cambrat, who had answer ed an advertisement and accompanie them in the capacity of a sort of female courier. She hired the rooms, looked after the luggage, planned their route and, in short, was very useful to them Unfortunately, on one occasion when she was carrying a small bag containing about £40 in gold on a crowded steamer upon the Lake of Lucerne, some villain contrived, with a sharp knife, to cut a hole in the bag, through which the money was abstracted. She was very Yates is somewhat depressed," said unfortunate, this poor Mme. Cambrat. madame, "and I am not surprised at Her despair was pitiable; she spoke of

that, for she had her pocket picked and her carelessness, and promised to work her fingers to the bone to repay the it not Johnson? "They, however, did their best to console her, and, being unable or unwilling to spend any more money on to Paris and returned home some their acquaintance in a railway carriage

Their narrative interested me much, for it enabled me to explain the circumstances, which had seemed strange. "Now, I am going to make a confes sion. I did a mean thing in that Lucern hotel. I happened to wake in the night Noticing an odd sound and seeing the keyhole of the adjoining room shining like a bright spot in the darkness, crept softly out of bed and looke through. There I saw a woman in rathe scanty clothing. Did I turn away? On he contrary, I kept my eye at the key hole. It was indefensible. I admit, but curiosity got the better of me, and

saw a very strange thing. On the table lay an open case of surgical instruments, and this woman was cutting part of a morocco purse into strips, then burning them one by one in the flame of the candle. It was a tedious process

"All that this story proves is that you are a mean spirited, shameless fel low, and I know not why you weary me with it," said madame, trying to

look dignified. "But now comes the entertaining part," resumed the Pink Sheep, "for recognized this woman as Mme. Cam brai, the companion of the Misses John son—I think it was Johnson—and you can fancy that I am, if not actually pleased, still much interested to fine money should have been safer in your keeping than in Mrs. Yates."

her at Boulogne, passing under the somewhat similar name of Camboux, interest lessened when I see her turnin

have never used the name of Cambrat,

and you will permit me to pass out."
"That is not my intention. You are

romise not to do so before 9 o'clock to-The Pink Sheep made no answer. hotel, saying that she would not pas big one—the third in the state. "You have told your story, and I now understand how through being deceived by some fancied resemblance to a wom an you have once seen through

aroused. Still, if you are the chivalron you to be, you will accept the word of a lady when I assure you that I have never been to Switzerland and that I

had none," said Mrs. Kibble White. | in error when you say I saw the woman

hink fit: First.—Below you will find particulars as to your route to Brindisi, with times of trains, information where to get your meals, etc. I advise you to start this day. If you follow these directions, you will not need to rely Some in church, and some in the

> rourun.—Take for granted when traveling that every one understands all modern languages, and if you wish to make personal remarks do so in a lower tone. Some people might resent such things more than your faithfully,
>
> THE PINK SHEEP. -St. Paul's.

FIRED AT RANDOM.

the real estate agent into whose hands ors' Bembay. The old school has been be had intrusted the care of the proper-converted into a stable for the horses of and many people use it in a grandile quent manner in speaking of a corner progressing materially." but it was no vast Anneke Jans tract by desty.

for 17 years—indeed since the days of his school attendance. He recalled how on one summer afternoon he had vaulted out of a window just ahead of the school pasters of his later when the control of the horizontal bar, which we bought by a popular subscription of old iron and schoolmaster's hickory, how when walloned for it at home he had left the loped for it at home he had left the house in anger, and how that night he ment." had boarded a freight train bound Cincinnatiward—and had never gone back.

Often he had thought of the old place

As they talked they walked. Hardesty hardly knew himself for the changes in the old town—the dear old town back this button to Mr. Memminger. I prefer not to know the nature of the message. and when the days of his middle age to which he had looked so fondly. Off came they found him wondering and there in Chicago he had been in the

After the death of his father and when he had come into the old family that other town where my old home is. lady with the surgical scissors sat opposite to me both the day before and residence he seemed to wonder and I am glad I have that dear place. It the morning after passing her night in the morning after passing her night in the unusual operation I have described. I have described. I have described. I have described. The morning after passing her night in the morning her ni dream all the mere. Once he had met will be like an anchorage to me in this rennial session of the Methodist confer- just think of it! The old school a stable! you leave this room until you restore ence and had talked to him of Doras, to Mrs. Yates the money you have who had been a schoolmate, but in genis just one thing I seriously want to and tolen from her."

eral he had had little communication
At these words madame completely other than that witnessed in the letters wood tree over on the river bank—you changed her tone, and replied, in a low which passed between himself and the remember it—where I carved my name real estate agent. Now, on this even- one day-my name and that of a girl. "Certainly the name of sheep, which ing, 17 years afterward, he trundled I'm married now, but, do you know, into town in a sleeper and thought I'd like to see that old tree and see if stowed upon you—for you must have heard her if you understand English—out on a box car. The agent had writ-Ida Jordan. I suppose, of course, she ten him to the effect that somebody had offered a famous sum for the old Har"She's dead, Dave—died two years ing I had stolen the purse, I should be afraid of risking my liberty—to say into an addition to the city. The agent, cut down to give way to a lumber yard tray anything if the enemy captured nothing of the money-when you have a boyhood friend, had suggested that and"-Hardesty come down from Chicago to give personal attention to the matter. for by so doing he believed that a few of mine for what you can get. I don't She sat down scowling at him, and threatening condign punishment for this your judge, nor do I take upon myself thousand dollars more could be realized.

Dreaming of the old days, Hardesty the task of bringing the dishonest to "Don't be impatient and I will tell out shortly an experience which hap out shortly an experience which hap are of my own in great distress through that the very first thing he would brows, "how stupid I am not to see would be to go into the little old wood your hope to get your share of the mon- en station and examine the walls to se

ey; but then with that face how could if the initials "D. H.," for David I ever read your true character? Let me Hardesty, were still there where he had tell you, however, you, too, are a poor cut them on the wainscoting, to the fury physiognomist if you think I will give of Johnny Clark, the station agent. He you anything."

'We shall see. I do not care to waste

of this investigation, and it annoyee further time in explanation, and I give him somewhat to step off the car and you two minutes to hand over the moninto a spick and trig depot of masonry ey." So saying, he pulled out his watch. | construction.

"And I tell you at once you can call up the hotel keeper and do your worst, and you will then learn that it may be a dangerous business to make a charge the road to the residence of the agent, without a tittle of evidence to support his old friend. He knew the location of The Pink Sheep looked at her steadily to draw a map of the town, showing evthe quest a hit difficult. Now streets at noney to these kind Jacksons—or was for an Italian. Still, I assume you know peared, inviting him to walk down into something of the French law. In another minute I shall ring the bell and what had been green fields, but which were now "additions" and "places," all reliable blockade runner. It will be a cessful.'''

tell the servant to ask a gentleman from built up with trimly painted frame the bureau of police—who must be here houses. that tour, they paid for her ticket back by this time, for I sent for him immetato Paris and returned home some diately after dinner—to come up stairs.

He found the object of his search at last and was admitted. His friend, the ably know that you will be arrested and detained until inquiries can be made. The agent introduced his wife and said detained until inquiries can be made.

The agent introduced his wife and said in coming to the conclusion that no aid in coming to the conclusion that no aid. Your luggage will be searched, and no doubt your interesting case of instructured would remember her, but in coming to the conclusion that no aid was to be expected from the British government. For instance, you say London when you mean Richmond and Richmond when you mean London. You similarly misters will be found?" the sort, except for the fact that he had ernment. Madame had turned very pale. She learned from correspondence that his lifted the skirt of her dress, and, finding friend had married little Eda Stone,

handful of gold, which she handed to patch. They talked, after dinner, about He took the money and counted it business and about the improvement in the city-it had been a village in the "There are only 13 sovereigns here." old days-and about the advisability of

Hardesty selling his property. "But how do I know that you will "Really," said Hardesty, "I don't know that I care to sell. You see, the "For that I give you the word of a old homestead has been in the family pink sheep—an animal that is not given for generations, and it seems almost a to lying. Nav. more, I promise that I sacrilege to dispose of it. Why, I was will not return the money to Mrs. Yates | born in that house. I used to look over before 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, so the fence there at the gooseberry bushes that you may be miles away from Boulin Gallagher's place and wond—by the logne before she knows that the sus- way, are the Gallaghers living there

icions she already entertains are well yet?"

"Oh, no! They moved away long ago, "Oh, founded. In case she should be vindictive and anxious to have you punished, and a fine, big, stone public school has

there is time for a woman of your re- be a built there. "A stone public school? Why, Henry, Reluctantly madame produced the when we were boys, a one room frame remaining sovereigns. As she passed to house did us pretty well. Do you rememthe door, which was now opened for ber how we used to revile the boys who her, she said, "I don't suppose you are attended the academy and call them going to be fool enough to give the 'academy rats,' because the academy to that empty headed Mrs. had two rooms, and consequently two

Yates; but, in my case, I rely on your stoves?' "Yes, and they called us 'district rats,' and we fought about it," said The Pink Sheep made no answer.

That night madame contrived to pick on the other side, didn't he? Well, there on the other side, didn't he? Well, there quarrel with Mrs. Yates. She left the is a whisky cure institute there now—a

making the short out for the river when we went fishing? Vell," as Hardesty nodded in a delighted affirmative, "ve can't do it for it is all built un now. Mrs. Marvin's cottage site is taken up mess directions, you are not also are upon chance companions.
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Hardesty looked at his friend in won-

Hardesty looked at his friend in wonder and not altogether in pleasure.
"On the way," he said, "I should like to pass the old one room school where Lo Lilenwood used to teach, and out of the window of which I leaped 17 years ago. It is down this way, isn't it?'

"It has been moved back in the lot, and a big greeery has been built on the Hardesty had been called down to the front-the playground, you know, where town of his tirth by the summons of we used to play foot and a half and sail ty he had received from his father's es- the man who runs the grocery. We tate. Estate is a big and general word abandoned it as a school ten years ago and erected a pressed brick structure down in the next block. We have been

"You don't mean to tell me the old case it meant a little better than that, school is used as a stable?" cried Har-"And that playground gone too? my means.

He had not been in that little town

Why, the happiest moments of my life and yours were passed there listening to

wondering and dreaming at odd times about Milt Woodard's coper shop and the other things—but he did not go back.

The the death of his father and

Hardesty interrupted him. want to see it again. Your town is too "It was on my land, and I cut it down," said his friend, the agent .-

A HETEROPHEMIST.

HOW HE INJURED THE FINANCIAL IN-TERESTS OF THE CONFEDERACY.

Mr. Blank Was Sent to England to Solicit to Mr. Memminger Was the Opposite of

The Southern Confederacy was only a ters. After the affront of this evidence of was sent to England on a very imporprogress and prosperity had somewhat tant mission. Mr. Blank was a politiworn away he started to walk down cian and a banker. He was also an elegant gentleman, with many influential the danger of the trip, he made his arthe house, for as a boy he had been able acquaintances on both sides of the wa-

for a moment. "I think you are not French in spite of your good accent. I ery residence, outhouse, chicken coop and fence. Somehow, however, he found that you of the transport." tary of the treasury.
"If I find that England will aid us,"

very brief message, but you will understand it, while it will mean nothing to Blank sadly. "Surely your advices from the enemy if it should be intercepted." Mr. Yancey should have warned you The confidential agent slipped through that there was something wrong. tinue her journey. She was on her way to Brindisi to meet her husband, who I did not know all this at the time. I will say to him: 'Here is a lady whom agent, who had only partially expected the lines, and in less than a month was comfortably established in London. In answered the other. only learned it from them about two days later, when I happened to make the state in Switzerland she passed the other at thousand times before recognizing the metropolis he found many southernother at the metropolis he found many southernother at thousand times before recognizing the metropolis he found many prominent Englishmen ers and many prominent Englishmen who sympathized with the secessionists.

Mr. Blank.

"Perhaps she calls herself the Marquise de Montereau and at this hotel she inscribes collar any semblance to the patched and the saw Mr. Yancey, the Confederate the secretary. herself as Mme. Cambroux.' You prob- freekled boy who had helped him to rob minister, every day, and the two work- your talk this morning, and I have dis

> "The abolition sentiment controls sons and are unconscious of it here," he said to Mr. Blank. "Some of you sent me that message, the word 'unconcealed pocket, she drew forth a daughter of the sovereign of the melon the statesmen would like to help the successful was in your mind, but, being



motherhood shows itself in a girl's earliest years. Her doll-baby, or it may be a cat-baby, is her most cherthe grave maternal instinct is the center and source of a senced for good or bad by the con-dition of the deli-

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The next morning, Hardesty started out to view the property before finally deciding not to sell. He declared that it was hardly worth while, as he had no pressing need for money, and it was always pleasant to think of the old times, and found a rouleau of 25 sovereigns, with the following note:

Madame-You were right. Your traveling companion is a swindler. Before she left forced her to return your money, which now inclose. If it is any consolation to you, you may rest assured that she will perpetrate fresh thefts, and so inevitably fall into the hands of the police. In sending you your money I take the liberty of offering you a little advice, which you will accept or not, as you Pepast at noon.

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south will have to fight alone.' Blank felt pretty blue when he heard this, and that night he wrote the single word "successful" on a thin slip of paper and skillfully secreted it in an or dinary coat button. The next day he was visited by a southern friend, who remained with him for an hour or more. During his stay he removed the top button from his coat and sewed on one

but the people will never consent. The

"I understand it all," he said when As they talked they walked. Hardesty he left. "If I get safely to Wilmington, not to know the nature of the m "Yes," replied Blank, "it will be understood by the secretary, and as it refers to a state secret I cannot say any

thing about it.' The two shook hands, and the gentleman with the precious button took the next train for Liverpool, where he boarded a steamer bound for Wilming-

The steamer was chased by Federal cruisers, but she managed to reach her destination without any serious mishap. In the course of two or three days the mysterious traveler called on Mr. Memninger in Richmond and presented him with a button. The secretary cut off its covering in a hurry and smiled when he read the word "successful." "Did Mr. Blank show this message to

n?" he asked.
"No. We both thought it best that I Job Printing Office orld remain in importance so that no you?" he asked. should remain in ignorance so that no

At a meeting of the cabinet that aft "Say," he cried, "you sell that stuff ernoon Mr. Memminger was in high spirits. He predicted that the war would be over in 90 days and said that England

fidential agent, Mr. Blank." The name commanded respect, and when the secretary said that under the circumstances a loan of \$15,000,000 negotiated in Europe would be sufficient everybody agreed with him. The weeks rolled on, and Erlanger in Paris adver-tised for bids for \$15,000,000 in Confederate bonds. Mr. Blank read this at his London hotel and dropped his paper in

his agitation. The next day he was at Erlanger' Aid and Failed-The Message He Sent office in Paris. The French banker in formed his visitor that there was no mistake, and then Blank swore vigorously. The bids rushed in from all quar If the demands of these sp few months old when a financial agent tors had been met, \$500,000,000 in Confederate bonds could have been sold When this fact became known, Mr.

Blank again relapsed into profanity. He could not stand it, and, despite Before leaving Richmond he had a one when he arrived at Richmond. "I intended to write 'unsuccessful!"

said after a long talk "Well, there is your message," rehe said, "I will send you word by some plied the secretary.

"I don't understand it." said Mr. "His dispatches were intercepted,"

"I don't understand it," repeated "Perhaps I do," quietly remarked "I have carefully noted use the names of other places and per- Catalogues.

& heterophemist, you wrote an opposite word and ruined the Confederacy "I may have made a mistake, sir, said Mr. Blank, rising from his chair, it idiot. I have the honor to bid you good

Heterophemy is a fatal thing in diplomacy.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Nansen Soured? Unpleasant gossip about Dr. Nansen woman's .woman-hood; and all her that his experiences in the north have is circulating in Stockholm. It is said We do not undertake to compete ruined his temper, soured his disposition and turned him into a moody misanthrope, whose only desire is for solitude cate organism most | According to these stories, he left the Fram and made his perilous journey on foot over the drifting ice simply to escations of the experimental state of the society of his shipmates. This theory has been pushed so far as to make it account for the society of his shipmates. it account for the fact that Mrs. Nan-en, instead of living at home with her husband, is making a concert tour of Sweden.

Artist De Chavannes

painter, lives in Montmartre. His palace consists of a studio, a bedroom and Orders by Mail Promptly Attended to a dressing room; his furniture, a big by an un- table, a few armchairs and a sofa. His ordinary garb is a long, brown, monkish looking dressing gown. His working studio is at Neuilly, outside of Paris, a bare room vast enough for his grea canvases. Here he works alone on a lad- BADGER & MANLEY, der every day from 9 in the morning until evening, stopping only for a light

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In the horse business as everywhere else the only standard to be observed is that of the purchaser. Individual con ception of what is best must give way to the tastes of the would-be buyer, whose se strings are loosened as his fancy is t. The one seeming drawback to the industry is that one must wait five year before realizing, but against this is the fact that after the colt is two years old it is better for it in every way to earn its living. The farmers of Maine can produce colts cheaper than the breeders be cause of the opportunity they have for service during the growing period, but whoever grows must prepare to hold the stock until five years old or sell at a loss Nothing younger will be accepted as it

has been in the past. Only matured,

well developed stock is wanted to-day. The popular plan of watering before eating, so customary in France, is upon hygienic principles favored by the veterinarians not only in France but in England and in this country. Mons. Gayot, French government veterinary and equine historic writer, favored this plan, as does also Dr. Fleming, the eminent Scotch veterinarian, where running water is not available. Some will say, my horse will water on cold mornings as well as in warm weather after the all-night rest. A drink of water refreshes the horse, improves his appetite, and aids digestion, ut if allowed to eat a hearty feed and then watered, the digestion is deranged, and a direct loss of feed is the result: besides, often colic or other trouble ensues. Teach your horses to drink before

One thing is certain, if you wish to rate depending upon the appreciation of whole attention away from his balk." the owner. For this reason more skill is demanded in the selection of breeding converge, between the two classes, and a of these fields, and the more speed or road qualities combined in the breeding

high, roomy building, about forty-eight side. feet square, with the corners cut off so Here all the horses and colts are worked out of a whiskey barrel. The majority daily in straw, knee deep. This insures of drinkers do it by way of the faucet. wonderfully develops the youngsters. training would be full of suggestions. small operations, for, while extensive machinery and buildings are impossible on the farms, there are features which, adopted and followed anywhere, would prove valuable.

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While in nine cases out of ten a balky horse is made so by his breaker, yet not infrequently a bad specimen finds its way into the hands of a good horseman who is not to blame for the evil habit. He may draw like a hero through all sorts of bad roads, and on some occasion, with a light load on a good road in some public place where an exhibition of his obstinacy would be most exasperating to his driver, he stops, throws his head over his mate's neck and stands there.

Just what is best to do upon such an occasion is not easily determined, except While in nine cases out of ten a balky



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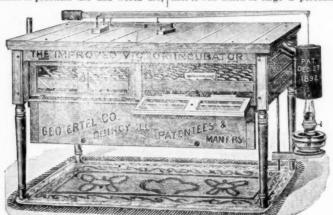
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"To a short piece of stick tie a piece of stout packing twine; tie the free end around the animal's neck, and then begin to wind the twine around his ear. brow band of the bridle, when the offender will wriggle his ear vigorously, shake regularity. his head impatiently, and very soon begin to walk away with his load as though breed speed you must go to known speed he had entirely forgotten that he had shape, out of the common course, may be centres for dams as well as sires. Speed balked. The theory of the cure is that accepted as evidence of fat. Strange it is fast getting out of the field of acci- a horse can think of only one thing at a is that breeders will persist in putting

How to Choose Paint.

It is probable that people are cheated stock, than the highest possible rate may in the quality of paints they buy more inhere in the offspring. If you wish for size and road qualities, with roadster them. It costs just as much time and osts just as much time and the element of chance so far as possible by critical selection, and use nothing but road horse sires. The lines diverge, not who buys or uses paints can learn all the two classes and a National Lead Company, 1 Broadway, sheds we have ever been into. It is a to use on buildings, etc .- Farm & Fire-

that the ring is about forty feet across. wishes to know how to take the taste

the full exercise of all muscles, and Men of Weakened Power, Exhausted Vigor. Weik men suffering from nervous de-Weak men suffering from nervous de-bility, weakened power and exhausted vigor, can now take new hope. Dr. Greene, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., who is without doubt the most successful give value in future years, the way in training would be full of suggestions.

Our specialists everywhere furnish good object lessons for those conducting small operations, for, while extensive small operations, for, while extensive small operations for while extensive small operations for while extensive small operations. strength and vigor.

them up in the way he should have gone."

\$100 Reward, \$100.

more than ordinarily effective. At such a time advice is freely offered and seldom effective. A writer in the Kentucky Stock Farm records a line of treatment for which much is claimed. It is this: he does not know, is lost."

Who knows, and knows that he knows, and does not know, and does not knows that he does not know that he does not know, and does not know that he does not know, is lost."

In the head of the oviduot in this hen there were a teacher. He who does not know, and knows that he does not know, and knows that he does not know that

greatest helps and most positive advan-ness and unfailing reliability. To any tages that extensive poultry raisers can have are a good incubator and a brooder incubator and brooder, we earnestly rec-(satisfactory results can never be ob- ommend a careful examination of the where the green bone comes into fill the tained with a combined incubator and Improved Victor Incubator and the Imbrooder).

The things requisite to make an incubator of practical use and worth are,

available. Some will say, my horse will be too high or too low. Otherwise, be descriptions and prices of these manufactor him, and when once accustomed to drink first, will eagerly look for the to drink first, will eagerly look for the water on cold mornings as well as in profitableness.

Poultry Department.

One thing in poultry keeping is cer-Draw the string fairly tight for several | tain, the hen which is busy scratching winds, then push the stick inside the from morning till night will be the one which will visit the nest with greatest

The appearance of double yolked eggs or in fact those having any peculiarity of dents and into that of certainties, the time, and the string on his ear takes his such stumbling blocks in the pathway of their hens and then expect them to walk straight to the nest every day and de-

posit an egg. If the male for this year's breeding has too young fowls, and from those closely not been secured there should be no more confined that have no means of exercise. delay Secure a good one not a cull labor to put on a paint that lasts six and be sure it represents what is wanted the market full as exacting here as in months as it does one that will last five the selection of trotters. Go to well years, so every person should get the inthe selection of trotters. Go to well known, recognized road horse sires and be sure the mare possesses these qualifications in a marked degree. Eliminate the element of chance so far as possible gradient. There are about twenty-

Days are coming when it will be best to remove the perches and take extra converge, between the two classes, and a bout these, free of any cost whatever, to remove the perches and take extra precautions against vermin getting a poultry will rid themselves of their tormove the perches and take extra precautions against vermin getting a poultry will rid themselves of their tormove the perches and take extra precautions against vermin getting a poultry will rid themselves of their tormove the perches and take extra precautions against vermin getting a poultry will rid themselves of their tormove the perches and take extra precautions against vermin getting a poultry will rid themselves of their tormove the perches and take extra precautions against vermin getting a poultry will rid themselves of their tormove the perches and take extra precautions against vermin getting a poultry will rid themselves of their tormove the perches and take extra precautions against vermin getting a poultry will rid themselves of their tormove the perches and take extra precautions against vermin getting a poultry will rid themselves of their tormove the perches and take extra precautions against vermin getting a poultry will rid themselves of their tormove the perches and take extra precautions against vermin getting a poultry will rid themselves of their tormove the perches and take extra precautions against vermin getting a poultry will rid themselves of their tormove the perches and take extra precautions against vermin getting a poultry will rid themselves of their tormove the perches and take extra precautions against vermin getting a poultry will rid themselves of their tormove the perches and take extra precautions against vermin getting a poultry will rid themselves of their tormove the perches and take extra precautions against vermin getting a poultry will rid themselves of the precautions against vermin getting a poultry will rid themselves of the precautions against vermin getting a poultry will rid themselves of the precautions against vermin getting a poultry will rid themselves against vermi the foothold. For this to be practicable they should be so constructed that they New York City, for a free book on the subject. They will receive some beautiful cards showing samples of colors, and Make everything about the hen houses the better for the pocket-book.

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Subject. They will receive some beautiful and put back readily. Make everything about the hen houses used exclusively. It is the weight of the symptoms which are characteristic of a dozen disorders. Thousands of times, women have been treated for the wrong fills its feathers full of sand, and works will be very valuable in choosing colors the ends where they fit the solid work of it down to the skin, and then he a suddent to be said to be seen. It may show itself in used exclusively. It is the weight of the symptoms which are characteristic on a dozen disorders. Thousands of times, women have been treated for the wrong fills its feathers full of sand, and works will be very valuable in choosing colors the ends where they fit the solid work of it down to the skin, and then he a suddent to be seen. It may show itself in the symptoms which are characteristic on a dozen disorders. Thousands of times, women have been treated for the wrong fills its feathers full of sand, and works the ends where they fit the solid work of it down to the skin, and then he as well as the same than the symptoms which are characteristic on the symptoms which are characteristic or an account of the symptoms which are characteristic or an account of the symptoms which are characteristic or an account of the symptoms which are characteristic or an account of the symptoms which are characteristic or an account of the symptoms which are characteristic or an account of the symptoms which are characteristic or an account of the symptoms. the ends where they fit the solid work of the building. The best and only reliable cure for these pests is prevention.

it down to the skin, and then by a sudden pose of relieving womankind of these lils and pains. Thousands of women have throws the sand off, and the vermin are throws the sand off, and the vermin are throughout throws the sand off, and the vermin are the stiffed that after taking treatment from January, 1897.

cook all the whole grain fed the hens pelled and exposed to the cold. It will for over thirty years, and has an unbroken Over and over has this question been be understood by all concerned how record of success.

The woman who hesitates is invited to discussed, but still unsettled, save by individual experience. One thing is certain, it is the right mingling of right quantities and varieties which tell the story in the long run. One person can, for a few months perhaps, get a good supply of eggs by feeding corn and nothing else, but it is not proven by this that the test of the constant that the test of the constant that the test of the constant that the test of the poultry to furthed which, if not already dry, must be made the constant which the constant the poultry to furthed which are a good big send 21 one-cent stamps to cover only the send 21 one-cent give value in future years, the way in who is without doubt the most successful specialist in curing this class of diseases which they move being as closely watched as the rapidity of motion. It will well repay any farmer to spend an hour in this working rink, for while such a building might not be profitable or necessary on the farm, the method of rapidity would be full of suggestions will be full of suggestions and representations are not such as the rapidity of motion. It will be full of suggestions and the will, after the position of the production of eggs. A little common sense must be added to the pile in order training would be full of suggestions. supply of eggs by feeding corn and nothing else, but it is not proven by this that it is the best or cheapest food for the so to prevent it from freezing. The noul.

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Respectively.

Dissecting a hen lately to ascertain, if possible, why no eggs were forthcoming, Jones—"Brown is very careful about his children, isn't he?"

Jenkins—"Yes; he's trying to bring addition there were great bunches at addition there were great bunches attached to the sides of the body while the intestines were completely covered. Think of the egg machine working under

his driver, he stops, throws his head over his mate's neck and stands there.

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mes from the food as well as eggs. If WITHOUT GOOD HEALTH YOU CANNOT DO GOOD WORK. one pays his money he can take his choice, and should not blame the animals for carrying out his instructions.

A call upon several poultry keepers lately, and a visit to the hen quarters, Young, mand for preaching cleanliness and atmand for preaching cleanliness and attention. In most of the pens the dressing had not been removed for weeks, there was an utter want of litter on the floor, the contents of the nests had not been removed since last summer, there was filth all about, and only warmer that I have! I owe my present goo days are necessary for vermin to breed rapidly. To be sure a certain number of eggs were being obtained daily, but to proper degree of attention was given the flocks. The hens were producing the flocks and while the flocks and while the flocks are full to the flocks. The hens were producing the flocks are full to the flocks. the flocks. The hens were producing eggs in spite of their surroundings, not not attempt to describe. With careful case the limit of production is soon reached. It is not along this path that the hen man of to-day can walk, year was an almost unbearable pain in my left after year, and pick up dollars. The industry rests upon more exacting convisited, could relieve. It was while in a ditions than when one hundred eggs were the maximum per head. If hens lips I learned of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are kept for fun they surely deserve and the good they had wrought in his rational treatment, and if for profit, case when stricken with neuralgia and such treatment is absolutely necessary. Cleanliness ranks next to godliness everywhere, and the hen man must study the lesson faithfully.

The shell of the egg is about one-tenth of the whole, and is composed almost entirely of carbonate of lime. Here is bill. Its composition is as follows:

It takes 100 grains of lime to make good, hard egg shell, and as this must come from the food given the hens, and possibly from the chemical combinations of food taken, it follows that care is feeding, but it lies in furnishing the elenents called for from most inexpensive ources. It is for these reasons that the feeding of clover is urged so strongly, it briefly: a thoroughly substantial, well of fertile eggs as the highest-priced mamber of the made case, a perfect heating arrangement that has an absolutely reliable self-tor incubator and brooder are the regulator attachment, and devices for strongest, neatest and most durable in supplying the proper amount of moisture and fresh air. Above all, the incubator should be self-regulating—so that hind. being richer in lime than even the wheat. Combine the clover and green bone and an almost complete egg food is secured. All the years the feeding of have been urged by the poultry publicaions everywhere, but practices remain much the same, the hens are inflicted with corn and wheat daily, and then expected to shell out the hard strong shells daily, well filled with rich egg material

-Cats

-Rats. -No grit.

-Weasels. -Sour feed. -In breeding

-Getting wet. -Too sloppy food. -Lack of exercise

-Too many in brooder. -Keeping eggs too long. -Over-heating in brooder.

-Feeding on corn meal dough. -Removing from incubator before dry -Too much feed at a time and not often enough. -And last, but not least, breeding from

DESTROY THE VERMIN.

A close watch should be kept on the

make sure that vermin are not preying on them. In the case of the poultry it is best to provide for the birds a liberal supply of thoroughly dried sand which should be put in a place where it will be handy, and where it cannot become wet or even damp. When so supplied the mentors in a few days. It must be remembered that ashes do not "fill the bill" for this purpose, and should not be culiar to her sex. It may show itself it Some of the most successful egg get-ters state that they find it pays them to will die in a few minutes when so ex-will die in a few minutes when so ex-

> Francis Murphy has induced a Boston lawyer to sign the pledge. Mr. Murph; is a man of wooderful persuasiveness.



From the Ledger, Sanford, Maine. Among jack-planes, hand-saws, and a tools, the reporter found Mr. Abraham Young, of Sanford, Me., a robust speciclearly showed that there is still a demen of manhood, some forty years of age. The reporter told Mr. Young that f eggs were being obtained daily, but West Indies, and while there fell a vic-

cause of them, and when this is the nursing and under the treatment of the condition of discouragement despondency that through Captain Phil rheumatism. I took the pills as directed, and it was not long before the pain in my left side had entirely vanished. I began to regain my accustomed vigor and to take an interest in life. It was year, or perhaps a little more, that I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

'My health is now as good, if not a little better, than ever before, and I can now do a day's work with any man. I cannot say too much in favor of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for had it not been for them I believe that I should still have been an invalid.

"I am glad of this opportunity to give my testimony in their behalf, and I heartily recommend them to all the afflicted.
The above is a correct statement of the facts concerning myself.

ABRAHAM YOUNG The reporter then called on Mrs. Young, who talked for an hour enthusi-astically of this preparation. It seems she was badly run down from dyspepsia, necessary to keep up the supply. One thousand pounds of wheat or corn contain less than one pound of lime, so that even in the wheat the quantity is far below the review of the containing the containin low the requirements. No hen could eat wheat enough to make the shells, while the other symptoms, of nervousness, headache, etc., (which are known to every dyspeptic) were present. The sum the larger quantity fed would furnish of her conversation was that while she more than the required needs in other directions. There is a true economy in feeding, but it lies in furnishing the elewould therefore seem that this family have cause to be thankful to the dis-coverer of Pink Pills.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale

Bobby-"Papa, what was "the crime Papa-Oh, that's when your grand-Hood's Sarsaparilla is known to be an nonest medicine, and it actually cures when all others fail. Take it now.

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of that pleasure into the Winter. And a Kennebec ss. February 10th, A. D. 1897. well-drained roadbed dries off very much

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win,
By fearing to attempt,

-Shakespeare A woman's headaches may come fro everal causes. She may have a head che arising from nervousness, or from dicarried along by the heavy particles of testified that after taking treatment from

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Eunice M. Stevens, Searsport.
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Elizabeth Brown, South Montville.
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Otis F. Watson, father, Harrington.
Mary C. LaFountain, Waterville.
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ss., February 9th, A. D. 1897.
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of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature. They are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., and are sold by all druggists at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

Bobby—"Papa, what was "the crime 18 box or 18 bo

Given under my hand the date first above written.

C. W. Jones. Deputy Sheriff, as Messenger of the Cour. Insolvency for said county of Kennebec 2116

Messenger's Notice.

KENNEBEC SS. February 10th, A. D. 1897.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That on the eighth day of February, A. D. 1897, a Warrant in Insolvency was issued out of the Court of Insolvency for said county of Kennebec against the estate of EDMOND DOYON, otherwise known as EDMOND DAYON, adjudged to be an Insolvent Debtor, on petition of Lee, Wadleigh and Co., creditors, which petition was filed on the 12th day of December, A. D. 1896, to which date interest on claims is to be computed; That the payment of any debts to or by said Debtor, and the transfer and delivery of any property by him are forbidden by law; That a meeting of the Creditors of said Debtor, to prove their debts and choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Insolvency to be holden at the Probate Court Room in Augusta on the 22d day of February, A. D. 1897, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Given under my hand the date first abovo



Given under my hand the date first written. HIRAM GILMAN

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Augst: W.A. NEWCOMB, Reguster. 14

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE. The subscriber duly appointed Executrix of the will of JULIA I. Inst, late of Augusta, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Jan. 25, 1897. 14 ROSEMAN A. FOSTER.

KENNEBEC COUNTY . . In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of January, 1897.
Frank Annort, Guardian of Samuel Clark and Edna Clark of Sidney, in said county, minors, having presented his fourth account of guardianship of said wards for allowance. llowance: ORDERED, That notice thereof be hree weeks successively, prior to the londay of February next, in the Oxbergs. I have not been a five or the fourth Monday of February next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed. G. T. Stewess, Judge, Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 14

ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of January, 1897.

ADDIE I. BLAKE, widow of EMERSON K. BLAKE, late of Monmouth, in said county, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased: deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said county, tha all persons interested may attend at Probate Court, to be held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of February next, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 14

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pany, unincumbered.
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Notice of Foreclosure.

Whereas Herbert A. Snell of China, in the county of Kennebec, by his mortgage deed dated December 13, A. D., 1884, and record of in the Kennebec registry of deeds it book 353, page 253, conveyed to Josiah H. Greely of China in said county of Kennebec, a certain parcel of land with the buildingsthereon standing, situated in said China and described as follows, to wit:—It being a piece or parcel of real estate situated on the road leading from the Branch Mills, so called, by the then residence of Ethan C. Snell, to Albion, and bounded northerly by land then of John A. Snell; then occupied by Ethan C. Snell; westerly by land then supposed to be owned by Phillp Dimsmore; southerly by land then occupied. erly by land then supposed to be owned by Philip Dinsmore; southerly by land then occupied by Edwin H. Snell; and easterly by land then occupied by Edwin H. Snell; and easterly by land then occupied by Zachariah Snell; containing forty acres, more or less, and being the same premises coveyed to the said Herbert A. Snell by John A. Snell by his deed dated December 5, 1884, and being the same then occupied by said Herbert A. Snell. And whereas said Josiah H. Greely has since deceased, and the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as executor of his, the said Greely's last will and testament; and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken, now therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

The said of the said of Josiah H. Greely, State of Savendown of the last will of Josiah H. Greely.

Notice of Foreclosure.

Whereas W. S. Lamson, on the twent fourth day of April, A. D. 1894, then residing in Augusta, in the county of Kennebee, an State of Maine, now residing or commora in the commonwealth of Massachuset mortgaged to C. F. Achorn of Whitefiel Maine, one gray horse called Lettle Mc., alone buy horse or mare also one biks sulfm the commonwealth of Massachusetts, mortgaged to C. F. Achorn of Whitefield, Maine, one gray horse called Lettie Mc., also one bay horse or mare, also one bike sulky, also one open road wagon made by Whitney & Co., N. Y. also one good driving harness, said property being more particularly described in said mortgage, which is recorded in the city records of said city of Augusta, in Book 14, Page 316; which mortgage was afterward, on the nineteenth day of May, A. D. 1896, assigned to me, the undersigned, Justin E. Packard of said Augusta, by the said C. F. Achorn, which assignment is recorded in the city records of said city of Augusta, in Book 14, Page 316, and whereas the conditions of said mortgage are broken, now, therefore, for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage, I hereby give notice of my inention to foreclose said mortgage for breach of its conditions. Justin E. Packard. Augusta, February 16, 1897.

Statement of the Commercial Union Assur ance Co., Limited, of London, England Incorporated in 1861. Commenced Busi-ness in 1861; in the United States in 1871 Charles Sewall, Manager. A. H. Wray Ass't Manager.

Net amount of unpaid losses and claims. Amount required to safely re-insure all outstanding risks... All other demands against the company, viz: commissions,

Total amount of liabilities, except capital stock and net surplus....\$2,254,872 51
Capital actually paid up in cash 1,162,837 83

Aggregate amount of liabilities including net surplus...... \$3,417,710 34 Macomber, Farr & Co., Agents,
J. Maxcy & Sons,
J. T. Boothby & Son,
Waterville

Items of General Rews.

The big steel pool at New York has A portion of the public buildings at Ottawa, Ont., burned Thursday. There was no insurance. Loss \$100,000. Hon, John Randolph Tucker, a noted

The President has renominated Carroll D. Wright of Massachusetts, Commissioner of Labor.

Charles S. Drew, a well-known Boston newspaper man, died Thursday, of pneunia. He was a political writer of The Merchants National Bank of

Helena, Mont., failed Saturday morning. Its capital was \$350,000, and it owed in dividual depositors \$981,000. The office of the Post on Fifth Avenue Pittsburg, Pa., was almost totally de-stroyed by fire Sunday morning, causing a loss to the paper of about \$60,000, well not be cheap brands.

The principal buyers were from Boston, Philadelphia, Jamestown, New York and Cleveland. A story of wholesale murder reached A story or wholesale murder reached Yienna, Thursday, from a village in Hungary. A large number of unfaithful wives were desirous of ridding themselves of their husbands, and eighteen administered poison with fatal results. The murders caused the greatest excite-

The board of trustees of the Washington and Lee University unanimously elected Hon. Wm. L. Wilson, postmaster general, president of the university in place of Gen. G. W. C. Lee, who recently 896. resigned. It is well understood that Mr.

1. \$1,757,156 24
Wilson will accept the position and will enter upon the duties of his office on the first day of next July.

wounded Mrs. Anna Weindahl in the breast, and fired a bullet at Night Clerk Thompson, which barely missed its mark. He ran out on the street discharging his gun at several persons, but discontinuous charging his gun at several persons, but several blocks. The fire was confined to the building in which it arising the confined to the building in which it arising the confined to the building in which it arising the confined to the building in which it arising the confined to the building in which it arising the confined to the building in which it arising the confined to the building in which it arising the confined to the building in which it arising the confined to the building in which it arising the confined to the building in which it arising the confined to the building in which it arising the confined to the building in which it arising the confined to the building in which it arising the confined to the building in which it arising the confined to the building in which it arising the confined to the building in which it arising the confined to the building in which it arising the confined to the building the confined to the

The Russian government has forbidden pilgrimage of the Moslems to Mecca through Russian territory, and has for-bidden Russian Christians to visit the shrines in the east. These easures were taken as a precaution against the Bubonic plague and cordons of officers have been assigned to closely watch the Russian frontiers to prevent he introduction of the plague.

Dr. John B. Gorrell, a physician of Indian Creek, W. Virginia, who died last week, confessed on his death-bed that he was the murder of Alexander Camp-bell, father of Calvin Campbell, a merchant of that city. Eight years ago, near Hebron, Mr. Campbell went to Gorrell's home one evening to collect a sum of money. The next morning the house was blown to pieces and Campbell's body was found in the ruins. Gorrell was sus-pected at the time, but nothing could be

Marion, the youngest of three daughters of President and Mrs. Cleveland, was christened at the White House, Thursday. The ceremony was a brief and impressive one. Dr. B. F. Sunderchurch of Washington, which the President and his wife have usually attended, officiated. The guests were the mem-bers of the cabinet and ladies: Mr. Per-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson Gilde

of New York; Mr. Goody of Buffalo, and Mr. and Mrs. Thurber. The Pittsburg and western selling agencies of the window glass manufacturers of Chicago will advance prices 2½ per cent., beginning March 1, in the central and western districts. This does not include the Atlantic, Pacific and gulf coast districts where imported glass comes into competition. The jobbers were dissatisfied with the rebate system and the manufacturers abolished it, quoting instead flat prices. The manufactureet with the east

ers' committee will meet with the east-ern jobbers in New York next week, to establish a list of discounts for the eastern coast trade. A special from Middlesborough, Ky., Word has been brought to Middles borough from Unicol county, Tenn., of the narrow escape, Sunday, of the Rev. John Hutchings while in the pulpit. He is now in hiding in the mountains. Preacher Hutchings said in his sermon: "The Lord directed the bullet that killed

Abraham Lincoln." The congregation is said to have become infuriated at this. and made an attempt to hang the minis-ter, but he escaped, fleeing into the mountains. The mob then visited the preacher's house and battered in the

Incorporated in 1861. Communes in 1861, in the United States in 1871.
Charles Sewall, Manager. A. H. Wray,
Asset Manager.

Assets, December 31, 1896.

Real estate owned by the company, uninoumbered. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 918,303 os
Stocks and bonds owned by the
company, market value. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 1,583,777 50
Cash in the company's principal
office, and in bank. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 26,283 09
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Couch died at Norwalk,

Solve M. H. Black as receiver, on the hands of W. H. Black as receiver, on application of the Northwestern National bank, a creditor to the extent of \$24, -100.

The State Trust and Savings bank was owned by Homer T. and Walter Fowler, who have just been removed from the management of the big Northwestern National bank, which is placed from the management of the big Northwestern National bank, which is placed of other hands, and which immediately applied for a receiver. The liabilities are placed at \$40,000, and assets \$25, -100.

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Aggrega West Superior, Wis., capital \$25,000, suspended Saturday morning, going into the hands of W. H. Black as receiver, on

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Weil Bros. of Fort Wayne, Ind., Friday, sold half a million pounds of wool to Eastern manufacturers of woolen textile goods. The price was 18 cents per pound, and sale aggregated \$90,000. him in a twinkling. When the mother partial statement of the second sold and brother, but the fire damp killed him in a twinkling. When the mother price was 18 cents and brother, but the fire damp killed him in a twinkling. When the mother price was 18 cents and brother, but the fire damp killed him in a twinkling. youngest son, a lad of 14. The second son arrived first and dropped into the death trap, thinking to help his father and brother, but the fire damp killed him in a twinkling. When the mother arrived, she, too, jumped into the pit. She was immediately overpowered, but winter wheat clears and straights at \$4 60@5, but winter wheat patents at \$4 90@5 10, but strength enough to tell the remain-length wheat patents at \$4 50@4 75.

She was immediately overpowered, but had strength enough to tell the remaining son not to come into the cellar.

The brick buildings Nos. 11 and 15 Cornhill and 44 Brattle street, Boston, mostly occupied by Wm. R. Schaeffer & Sons, gunsmiths, were wrecked by fire and explosions of powder, Wednesday night. A great explosion accompanied the discovery of the fire, and just as the firemen reached the front of the building a chest containing 150 pounds of powder exploded, blowing out the glass in both ends of the building and carrying burn. exploded, blowing out the glass in both ends of the building and carrying burning materials across Cornhill and Brattle streets. The large show windows in the stores of A. A. McArthur & Co., and T. F. Swan on Cornhill street, and the clothing store of Leopold, Morse & Co., on Brattle street, were blown in and the contents set on fire, but the flames were soon extinguished. A second explosion was followed by an incessant discharge of cartridges, lasting nearly ten minutes, Charles Young, cook at the American House in Rockford, Ill., in a fit of jealousy, Wednesday, fatally shot Mrs. Edward E. Everett, wife of the proprietor, wounded Mrs. Anna Weindahl in the breast, and fired a bullet at Night Clerk. fined to the building in which it originated. The loss is \$50,000.

The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTO-LIVE STOCK MARKET.

(Specially Reported for the Maine Farmer. LIVE STOCK YARDS, Feb. 16, 1897.

AT WATERTOWN. N. E. Works, AT BRIGHTON. Thompson & Co., W. Gleason,
Wardwell & McIntire,
D. C. Greenlow,
Harris & Fellows,
P. A. Berry,

THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT Cattie, 3,558; sheep, 8,551; hogs, 23, 588; veals, 1088; horses, 405.

MAINE STOCK AT MARKET. day. The ceremony was a brief and impressive one. Dr. B. F. Sunder-land, the pastor of the Presbyterian veals, 168; horses, 45. CATTLE AND SHEEP EXPORTS TO OLD

ENGLAND. Boston shipments for the past week were 2412 cattle; no sheep, 130 horses. Cable from Liverpool shows moderate supplies. Light demand and values lower. Sales of State steers at London 10%, dressed weight; at Liverpool, 11% of the offal.

Cattle moved at fairly steady prices but not with as much activity as some weeks. Butchers seemed to want the stock, and considering that arrivals were

not heavy, took them off the owners hands at last week's prices. Sales from 2½c, for coarsest stock to 5½c, for very ice cattle. Values on sheep without change, being none too many for the demand. Many of the arrivals were from the West; sales

at 2@3½c; lambs at 3@5¾.

Prices put upon fat hogs precisely the same as last week, and but little fluctuation during the week on Western, that cost delivered here, 33/204c. live weight;

coat delivered here, 35,6,4c. live weight; country hogs, 4½,6,4%,c.

A little change in the calf situation. Butchers talk as if the disposals of veal during the week was not quite what it has been for the past few weeks. The better class of calves sell at full prices; common to ordinary grades a trifle weak; sales 3,60,4% c. b. weak: sales 3@63/c. lb.

preacher's house and battered in the door.

The State Trust and Savings bank at West Superior, Wis., capital \$25,000, suspended Saturday morning, going in the cows, and trade as good as expended Saturday morning, going in the cows, and trade as good as expended Saturday morning.

Wardwell & McIntire sold 1 fancy pair of three year old steers of 3300 top market price; 30 calves in two lots at 5@6c a lb. D. C. Greenlow sold 6 cattle After leaving the army he engaged in business in New York city and Massachustetts. He performed distinguished services with the Army of the Potomac during the rebellion. The year after the war closed he was democratic candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, but was defeated. He was Collecter of Boston October 1, 1868, to March 4, 1869. He had been a resident of Norwalk about twenty-five years.

Sign calb. D. C. Greenlow sold 6 cattle 8820 lbs. at 4c lb. M. D. Holt had at weighing 5200 lbs. at Brighton both nice cattle, but one was a perfect picture and fancy beef raised and fed by R. H. Barlow of Dexter, Me. It would have been better to have ripened the cattle in two years, or inside of three years; 20 extra steers average 1500 lbs. at 5c. P. A. Berry 8 oxen 1700 lbs. at 4¾c; 16 calves

very much apprehend that the arrivals of beef cattle will diminish from Maine, but what do come will find a ready sale at fair market prices. Maine dealers of cattle are like dealers of other States; not much difference in them. They will put into a carload of fairly good eattle a few head well fatted, with the expecta-tion that the few good ones will sell the carload, but butchers know all the quirks and turns of the market, and it is surprising how near they can estimate up the weight of a creature; and they kno all the good as well as the bad points of an ox. We fancy that Maine cattle will find sale for the next three or four weeks at 3@5c per lb., live weight. There has been a good demand for beef cows for and sale for the sale and so beef cowned and so been a good demand for beef cowned and several weeks at Brighton on Wednesday.

One butcher said it appeared like wartimes to have butchers anxious after the different lots, which found sale at 2½@

3½c, live weight.

AT BRIGHTON ON WEDNESDAY, and BRIGHTON ON WEDNESDAY,

Pittsburg, Pa., was almost totally destroyed by fire Sunday morning, causing a loss to the paper of about \$60,000, well insured.

Bram, the murderer on the high seas, has had another disappointment. The Court has denied his second petition for a new trial. There will be now an appeal on exceptions.

General Joseph Shelby, the noted rebelled form Adrian, Mo., Saturday. He was 66 years old. He bore a most conspicious part in the rebellion.

In the Senate at Washington, Thursday, the House joint resolution for the appointment of Gen. John Marshall Brown of Maine, one of the board of managers of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, was passed.

The commission appointed to investigate the affairs of \$80. Massachusetts Benefit Life Association, Friday, reported to Governor Wolcott that the association is solvent and that the appointment of the affairs of \$80. Massachusetts Benefit Life Association, Friday, reported to Governor Wolcott that the association is solvent and that the appointment of a more provided to Governor Wolcott that the association is solvent and that the appointment of the affairs of \$80. Massachusetts Benefit Life Association, Friday, reported to Governor Wolcott that the association is solvent and that the appointment of the affairs of \$80. Massachusetts Benefit Life Association, Friday, reported to Governor Wolcott that the association is solvent and that the appointment of the affairs of \$80. Massachusetts Benefit Life Association, Friday, reported to Governor Wolcott that the association is solvent and that the appointment of a more provided by the managers of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, was passed.

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clipped on the track here selling at 25½c for fancy, and No. 2 clipped at 25c, No. 3 clipped at 24½c, rejected white at 24c, and no grade at 23½c per bush. Shippers quote to arrive at from 23½@25c, with pretty good oats offered at 23½c per bush. Millfeed—The market is firm. In

bran sales of spring at \$12 25@13, winter at \$13 75@14. Middlings range from \$12 for spring, up to \$15 for winter. Mixed feed sells at \$13 50@14, linseed maked feed sells at \$13 50@/14, inseed meal at \$22 50, and cotton seed meal at \$20 75@21 per ton. Red dog flour at \$14 50@/15. Ground wheat at \$15.

Hay and Straw—Hay is dull, with choice quoted in the range of \$15 50@/ \$16 per ton, and poor down to \$10@/11. When the strange of \$15 50@/ \$16 per ton, and poor down to \$10@/11. When the strange of \$15 50@/ \$16 per ton, and poor down to \$10@/11. When the strange of \$15 50@/ \$16 per ton, and poor down to \$10@/11. When the strange of \$15 50@/ \$16 per ton, and poor down to \$10@/11. When the strange of \$15 50@/ \$15 per ton, and poor down to \$10@/11. When the strange of \$15 50@/ \$15 per ton, and poor down to \$10@/11. When the strange of \$15 50@/ \$15 per ton, and poor down to \$10@/11. When the strange of \$15 50@/ \$15 per ton, and poor down to \$10@/11. When the strange of \$15 50@/ \$15 per ton, and poor down to \$10@/11. When the strange of \$15 50@/ \$15 per ton, and poor down to \$10@/11. When the strange of \$15 50@/ \$15 per ton, and poor down to \$10@/11. When the strange of \$15 50@/ \$15 per ton, and poor down to \$10@/ \$10. When the strange of \$15 50@/ \$15 per ton, and poor down to \$10@/ \$10. When the strange of \$15 50@/ \$15 per ton, and poor down to \$10@/ \$10. When the strange of \$15 50@/ \$15 per ton, and poor down to \$10@/ \$10. When the strange of \$15 50@/ \$15 per ton, and poor down to \$10@/ \$10. When the strange of \$15 50@/ \$15 per ton, and poor down to \$10@/ \$10. When the strange of \$15 50@/ \$15 per ton, and poor down to \$10@/ \$10. When the strange of \$15 50@/ \$15 per ton, and poor down to \$10@/ \$10. When the strange of \$15 50@/ \$10 per ton, and poor down to \$10@/ \$10. When the strange of \$15 50@/ \$10 per ton, and poor down to \$10@/ \$10. When the strange of \$15 50@/ \$10 per ton, and poor down to \$10@/ \$10. When the strange of \$15 50@/ \$10 per ton, and poor down to \$10@/ \$10. When the strange of \$15 50@/ \$10 per ton, and poor down to \$10@/ \$10. When the strange of \$15 50@/ \$10 per ton, and poor down to \$10@/ \$10 per ton, and poor down to \$10@/ \$10 per ton, and poor down t

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Rye straw quiet at \$17@18. Oat straw at \$7.50@8 50 per ton.

Pork market is steady and unchanged. Barrel pork, \$10, 25; lean ends, \$12; fresh ribs, 7c; sausagea, 7@7½c; corned and fresh shoulders, 6½c; hams, 9½@10½c; lard, 4¾c; in pails, 5@5½c.

Beef was duil. The range is from 7c to 8c on good to best steers, with light leads to 1. Straw at \$2.0@6 d0; close assorted, \$3.20@6 d0; light, \$3.45@3 60; pigs, \$3.25@3 60.

Sheep—Receipts, 12,000; steady; inferior to choice, \$2.50@4 00; lambs, \$3.50@5 05.

beef selling at 6@6½c.

Lambs and muttons are quiet, with

Potatoes are quiet and unchanged:
Aroostook Hebrons, 45c; white, 40@
43c; rose, 45c; reds, 35@40c; Jersey
double head sweets, \$1@1.25.

NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET. NEW YORK, Feb. 16.

STOCKBRIDGE MANURES

Are double strength. They contain on the average twice as much plant food as other fertilbridge will go as far as two tons

f others, besides costing less.

Used alone on land not fertilized with anything else for years, they have repeatedly produced large crops of prize quality year after year, thus conclusively prov ing their value as a substitute Stockbridge is the best substitute for it, is cheaper and easier to apply, and its strength is unsur-

Our general fertilizers, bone, wood ashes, chemicals, etc., are sold at prices that are most advan-

See our local agents, or address BOWKER FERTILIZER COMPANY. 43 Chatham Street, Boston. 27 Beaver Street, New York.

AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 17. APPLES-20c. bu. BEANS-Pea beans \$1 30; Yellow Eyes, \$1 25.
BUTTER—Ball butter 15@18c. Creamery 30@25c.
CHEESE—Factory and domestic new

0@12\cdot c Cotton Seed Meal—\$1 15 per cwt. Eggs—Fresh, 15c per dozen. Frour—St Louis, \$5 50@\$6 00; Pa-ent, \$6 00@\$6 50. GRAIN-Corn 40c; oats 30c; barley 60c.

hore, \$17 00@19 00. shore, \$17 00@19 00.

Grain—Corn, bag lots, 33c; oats, 32c; cotton seed, car lots, \$20 00@21 50; cotton seed, bag lots, \$23 00; sacked bran, car lots, \$12 00@13 00; sacked bran, bag lots, \$13 00@14 00; middlings, car lots, \$14 00@16 00; middlings, bag lots, \$15 00@\$17 00.

Lard—Per tierce, 4%@5c per lb.; pail, 5½@6½c.

pail, 5½@6½c. POTATOES—Potatoes, 50c per bush weet, \$2 75.
Provisions—Fowl, 11@13c.; spring chickens, 13@15c.; turkeys,17@18c; eggs, 18c; extra beef, \$9@9 50; pork backs, \$10 10@\$10 25; clear, \$10 00@10 50; hams, 10@10\%c; covered, 11@12c.

BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 17. APPLES—Choice strung, 4@5c per .; choice sliced, 7@8c. BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$1 25@\$1 35 per uush.; hand picked pea, \$1 40@\$1 50. BUTTER—Best, 18@20c per lb.; fair to ood, 16@17c. Eggs—Fresh laid, 16c per doz.

CHEESE—Best factory, per lb., (new 2@12½c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 12c Provisions—Pork, country clear 8c. Festern, 8c. Spring chickens, 15@20c. Grain—Oats, prime country, 32c. HAY-Best loose, \$15 00. CORN-37c; meal, 35c. POTATOES-40@45c per bush,

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

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Cattle—Receipts, 2,500; easy, 10c lower; common to extra steers, \$3 50@5 40; stockers and feeders, \$2 80@4 25; cows and bulls, \$1 85@4 00; calves, \$3 50@815, 17 aprages \$3 10@4 25.

beef selling at 6@6%c.

Lambs and muttons are quiet, with little change: Lambs, 7\%@8c for good to choice; Brighton and fancy, 8\% @9c; fair to good, 6@7c; muttons, 5\% of 7c; yearlings, 6\% of 7c; yearlings, 7\% of 8c; fair to good, 6\% of 7c; yearlings, 6\% of 7c; yearlings, 6\% of 7c; yearlings, 7\% of 8c; fair to good to choice; Brighton and fancy, 3\% of 7c; yearlings, 6\% of 7c; yearlings, 6\% of 7c; yearlings, 7\% of 8c; fair to good, 6\% of 7c; yearlings, 6\% of 7c; yearlings, 7\% of 8c; fair to good to choice; Brighton and fancy, 2\% of 8c; of 7c; yearlings, 7\% of 8c; of 7c; yearlings, 7c; of 8c; of 7c; of 7c

ged 6 years, 6 months. In West Gorham, Feb. 6, Mrs. Susan Frost, illett, aged 77 years. In Wales, Feb. 4, Mrs. Ruth Johnston, aged

m Oakdale, Deering, Feb. 10, Fred A Burnell to Miss Emma W. Leighton, both of Westbrook.

In Pittsfield, Feb. 6, Ulysses Simpson Mosher to Miss Annie Basford.

In Penobscot, Feb. 4, Melville H. Grindle to Mrs. Fannie L. Fratt, both of Penobscot. In Portland, Feb. 5, Daniel William Fellows to Miss Sarah May Bickford, both of Portland. Geologia A. Colson, both of Camden. In South Deer Lie, Feb. 3, Howard S. Pierce of South Deer Lie, Feb. 3, Howard S. Pierce of South Deer Lie, Feb. 3, Howard S. Pierce of South Deer Lie, Feb. 3, Howard S. Pierce of South Deer Lie, Feb. 1, Pearl Levensaler of South Washington, Feb. 1, Pearl Levensaler of South Washington to Miss Loota Jones of Razorville.

In Verona, N. Y., Jan. 28, James H. Loucks of Rome, N. Y., to Miss Julia Harlow, formerly of South Paris, Me.

In Waldoboro, Feb. 10, Jesse F. Calderwood of Warren to Miss Maude I. Russell of Waldoboro.

Died.

In this city, Feb. 15, Mrs. Mary Shaw, aged In this city, Feb. 15, Mrs. Mary Shaw, aged 3 years.

Rev. W. E. Mann of the Congregational for sale in Boston, or shipments to church in Dexter, has accepted a call to in Great Britain and on the continuous forms. In this city, Feb. 9, Mrs. Addie E. Town. go to Vineland, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. In this city, Feb. 10, Andrew B. Folsom, In this cary, rec. A., aged 79 years.
In this city, Feb. 12, Pearl Marie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Winfield.
In Athens, Jan. 26, Donnie, youngest daugter of Columbus and Julia Brown, aged 13 years. 11 months. years, 11 months.
In Bath, Feb. 9, Miss Louise M. L. Webb;
Feb. 9, John Doyle Bibber, aged 82 years.
In Biddeford, Feb. 10, Charles O. Means,
aged 83 years. In Biddeford, Feb. 10, Charles Ö. Means, aged 68 years.
In Boston, Mass, Feb. 4, Miss Mary E., daughter of the late Edward and Blien Morrisey, aged 32 years: Feb. 4, Sarah Johnston Bradley of Fryeburg, widow of the late Dr. Israel B. Bradley, aged 71 years.
In Bethel, Jan. 30, Katie, daughter of George and Florence Clough King, aged 5 years; Feb. Mrs. C. R. I ocke, widow of the late Russel Locke, aged 87 years.
In Bluehill, Feb. 3, Mrs. Alma Webber, aged 23 years, 9 months.

extend their visit in Bath another week. In Bluehill, Feb. 3, Mrs. Alma Webber, aged 23 years, 9 months.

J. G. Bunker, surveyor of West FrankIs Bangor, Feb. 11, Emery Schuyler Ward,
well, aged 61 years, 8 months; Feb. 12,
George F. Godfrey, aged 85 years, Feb. 10,
Mrs. Geo. E. Lufkin; Feb. 6, Genie, youngest
son of Silas T. and Annie S. Dowling, aged 2
years, 9 months; Feb. 7, Joseph Gordon, son
of James A. and Mary E. McIsaacs, aged 4
months. HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver ID,

March.

years, 3 months. In West Bethol, Jan, 28, infant son of Thad-us and Minnie Luxton, aged about 8 weeks.

MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS.

At the Union church in Mars Hill, nine converts were baptized on a recent Sun-

chapel, South China, have been holding

a series of meetings at Week's Mills.

There has been quite an interest mani-

Mann will leave there about the first of

of the Campbell Methodist Memorial

the entire cost. The Presiding Elder

raised \$1,646 at the meetings so the

church could be dedicated free of debt.

Evangelists Martin and Wheeler are to

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It is worthy of note the number who make statements like the following about our

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"It is only good exercise, for it al uns itself," say Fannie and Hartzler, aged 15 and 13, respecti-Bellefontaine, Ohio, July 1, 194 "My boy, 11 years old, takes all it now." John L. Bai Sac City, Aug. 27, 1896.

" My boy of 7 frequently teases to turn the cr J. H. Brown, Ag'l Ed. Michigan Farmer, Climax, Mich., Nov. 4, 18 Our daughter, 11 years old, adjusts, and even turns the machine for a considerable is W. K. FETHEROLF, Jacksonville, Pa., March :6, 1846.

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M., wife of George C. Ross, aged 51 years, 2 months.
In Dorchester, Mass., Feb. 8, Nettie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Osgood, formerly of Elisworth, Me., aged 21 years, 1 month. In East Sullivan, Feb. 7, Wilmot H. Simpson, aged 39 years
In Elisworth, Me., aged 21 years, 1 month. In Elisworth H. Burley, aged 36 years, 1 month. Godert McCartney, aged 65 years, 1 month; Feb. 9, Mrs. Sophia H. Burleigh, aged 84 years, 4 months; Feb. 3, Issac G, Smith, aged 72 years, 10 months.
In East Eddington, Feb. 8, Samuel N. Billings, aged 70 years, 8 months.
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In East Eddington, Feb. 9, Glough, daughter of John Clough, aged 2 years, 1 month.
In East Benton, Feb. 9, George Morrill, aged 15 years, Vassellovo, Feb. 1, A. M. Readley, Feb. 2, A. M. Readley, Feb. 2, F THE ASSETS OF THE COMPANY ARE AS F. Cash on Hand, in Bank, and with Agents.
State Stocks and Bonds.
Hartford Bank Stocks.
Miscellaneous Bank Stocks.
Corporation and Railroad
Stocks and Bonds.
County, City and Water Bonds.
Real Estate
Loans on Collateral
Loans on Real Estate
Accumulated Interest and
Rents In East Vassalboro, Feb. 11, A. M. Bradley. Total Cash Assets. In Fayette, Feb. 15, Hon. Josiah H. Sturterant. aged 64 years.
In Farmingdale, Feb. 13, Winfield S. Tasker of Augusta, aged 28 years.
In Falmouth, Feb. 5, Eben H. Ramsdell,
Total Assets. aged 69 years, 11 months. In Gorham, Feb. 11, Edward W., youngest son of Edward W. and Nellie A. Guptil, aged Total Assets...

son of Edward w. and Neille A. Gupul, aged
1 year, 6 months.
In Gardiner, Feb. 10, Mrs. Julia Strout,
aged 78 years.
In Hallowell, Feb. 13, Norman, son of Mr.
and Mrs. A. C. Wescott aged 9 years.
In Hampden, Feb. 9, Oscar L., son of Timothy and Sadie B. Redman, aged 29 years, 5

OFFICE OF DEPUTY SHERIFF OF K Messenger's Notice OFFICE OF DEPUTY SHERIFF OF KENNESS months.

In Long Island, Portland, Feb. 5, Mrs. Elizabeth E., wife of Thomas M. Glendenning, aged 61 years, 2 months.

In Levant, Feb. 10, Mrs. Mary J., wife of Israel Bemis, aged 71 years, 6 months.

In Lubec, Feb. 3, Ethel G., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Stewart, aged 3 months.

In Lewiston, Feb. 10, S. T. Thompson, aged 76 years. KENNEBEC SS. February 16th, A. D. 1 and Mrs. D. A. Stewart, aged 3 months.
In Lewiston, Feb. 10, S. T. Thompson, aged 75 years.
In Mercer, Feb. 2, Moses Bunker, aged 92 years.
In Milo, Feb. 3, Hartson Farris; Feb. 5, M. S. Bishop.
In New Bedford, Mass., Feb. 1, Walter D. Swan, aged 84 years, 4 months.
In North Hancock, Feb. 7, Mrs. Hannah, widow of the late Charles Stewart, aged 62 years, 10 months. more assignees of his estate, will a Court of Insolvency to be hold Probate Court Room in Augusta of day of March, A. D. 1897, at 2 o'cle rears, 10 months.

In Palermo, Feb. 7, Mrs. Ellen M., wife of William M. Dowe, aged 61 years, 8 months.

In Portland, Feb. 9, James Curan, aged 28 cars, 2 months; Jan. 28, Frank Elmer, and feb. 1, Albert Stavens, twin sons of Susan M., nd Harry E. Pinkham; Feb. 9, John W.

Given under my hand the date first
JOSHUA F. BEAL ritten. Joshua F. Bea Deputy Sheriff, as Messenger of the of Insolvency for said county of Ke

mber, Farr & Co., Agents.,

KENNEBEC COUNTY. . . In Probate held at Augusta, on the second Mone February, 1897.
Frank E. Southard, Executor of the vill and testament of Sophia Lares having presented his final account a utor of said will for allowance: ORDERED, That notice thereof be three weeks successively, prior to the Monday of March next, in the Farmer, a newspaper printed in August 11 marship interested may attend a all persons interested may attend at bate Court, then to be held in August show cause, if any, why the -ame shot be allowed. G. T. STEVENS, J Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register.

ars, 9 months; Feb. 10, Mrs. Annetta F., fe of Geo. H. Huntress.
fe of Geo. H. Huntress.
n Penobscot, Feb. 6, Mrs. Betsey Irish, aged years, 7 months.
m Phipsburg, Jan. 31, Jacob Wilson, aged in Phipsburg, Jan. 31, Jacob Wilson, aged February, 1897.

Reserved. years, 9 months.
In South Casco, Mrs. Mary A. Chuet, aged years; Feb. 9, Dominicus Dingley, aged 60 ars.
In Saco, Feb. 6, Eldridge Plummer, aged 79 ars; Feb. 11, Ruby May Wentworth, aged years; Feb. 11, Ruby May Wentworth, aged years; Feb. 8, Mary G. Littlefield, area 48. rears.

In Scarboro, Feb. 9, John A. Libby, aged 63 rears, 10 months; Feb. 7, Jascn Plummer, aged 75 years, 6 months.

In Southold, N. J., Jan 21, Daniel W. Leon-rei (formerly of East Eddington, Maine Windows) and persons interested may attend a property of East Eddington, Maine Windows and Probate, then to be holden at Aug show cause, if any, why the same a feb. 2, Uriah Windows and the ster, formerly a rain feb. 2, Uriah Windows and the ster, formerly a rain feb. 2, Uriah Windows and the ster, formerly a rain feb. 2, Uriah Windows and the ster, formerly a rain feb. 2, Uriah Windows and the ster of the ster of

formerly a resident of Brewer and furth, Me., aged 82 years, 5 months. th Orrington, Feb. 6, Captain Benja bate, at Augusta, on the second Months and Captain Benja bate, at Augusta, on the second Months and Captain Benja A bate, at Augusta, on the february, 1897.
A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, pur he last will and testament of SHAW, late of China, in or. Feb. 7. Eva May, only daughter or. and Nettie Reynolds, aged 4 years, in Thomaston, Jan. 30. Mrs. Nancy C. h), wife of Henry P. Bradbury, a na-opleton, aged 70 years, 6 months. h Paris, Feb. 3, Mrs. Matilda Ann. show cause, if any, why the said is should not be proved, approved and as the last will and testament of the ceased.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register nalhaven, Jan. 30, Emma, daughter of P. Girn, aged 20 years.
est Newton, Mass., Feb. 5, at the home danghter, Mrs. C. W. Sweetland, Mrs. Flanders Soule, widow of the late S. Soule, formerly of Waldoboro, Ne., 15 years. Remains were brought to boro, for interment. Vest Buxton, Feb. 7, Mrs. George E. aged 42 years.

K ENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probat Augusta, on the second ged about 82 years.
In Westbrook, Jan. 7, Mrs. Amelia E, UrquIn West Gardiner, Feb. 9, Archive E, Urqu-In Westbrook, Jan. 7, Mrs. Amelia E, Urquiart.
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STATE POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

The annual winter meeting and exhi- the next m bition of the State Pomological Society opened at Winthrop Town Hall, on

Thursday, Feb. 18th. An extensive exhibition of winter fruit place design was drawn out, which was o derly dis- session was d played on side tables in the spacious Town Hall in which the meeting was held The bright red color and shining gloss of the ripened products of the orchard plan of rgan were in striking contrast with the white I rathe such blanket of snow covering all nature outside, and served to bring out and inten the Main St

hour was improved in putting them in

A large gathering of the fruit growers of the State were present at the opening Portland; Jan

The meeting was called to order at the appointed time by President J. W. True. appointed time by President J. W. True.
The chairman of the committee for the cepted by the this acceptant. town of Winthrop welcomed the society certain perso and its representatives and visitors in an sociate then admirable and fitting address of welcome, as follows: Address of Welcome by J. Henry Moore.

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the procure an a Maine State Pomological Society: It is society (the l Maine State Pomological Society: It is a pleasure, and I consider it an honor to stand in the position that I do to-day to speak words of welcome to you members of the Maine State Pomological Society.

In behalf of members of Winthrop Grange, and in behalf of the citizens of the good town of Winthrop, I extend to you a cordial welcome. We thank you been there in the society with the form of Winthrop, at been there in the society with the form of Winthrop, and the society with the form of Winthrop, at the society with the form of Winthrop, and the society who are society. for so promptly accepting our invitation to hold the winter meeting of your society with us, and we hope and trust that it will appear that in so doing you have acted wisely.

You will pardon me for what possibly may seem to you at first view a needless meeting of this little towa of Wintheon.

mention of this little town of Winthrop, I think its history is closely blended in mistion of from agricultural point of view with the history and existence of the various agri-

cultural societies in our State.

We are told by our fathers, who were the pioneers of this locality, long known as Pond Town, that more than a century ago meetings were held, and an association formed to elevate the laborer and the calling of the husbandway. the calling of the husbandman.

We are told that the young men of those days began to look on farming as rather a low employment—their aspiration, as plant new us to take cas rather a low employment—their aspiration, as plant new to the property of the missing and the property of the property of the missing and the property of the p tions were for something higher-for might reap a getting that this was the original employment of man, and that all other occupations are sustained by it. They held that the position of a farmer was not very honorable, albeit Holy Writ said to them, "The profit of the earth is for all; the King Himself is served by the field?"

Unfortunately we have no record preserved of the discussions and doings of grafted one, ancient association. The results were so satisfactory, and gave such into cider, for promise of success that the members were induced to apply for an act of inthereby lower orporation, which was granted by the munity in wh egislature of Massachusetts, Feb. 21, ried on.

Mr. President, you will bear with me, upon it to-day ust, for bringing in here the history meeting toget of this ancient society, and I hope you and practices will not deem it arrogance when we claim to be the pioneer county and town and the senting formula in formula in the senting in the senting is to be the pioneer county and town and the senting formula in the senting is to be the pioneer county and the senting is the pioneer count In forwarding the great work of agricul- saying, unless tural pursuits. Winthrop was the first of no earthly town in New England, and second in North America to form an agricultural chards were be

society somewhere about 1787.

It is no trivial honor to enjoy the merit of being the parental stock from which indirectly sprang into being the Maine State Pomological Society which you gentlemen represent here to-day, take Pomolog We very well remember that in this very hall, in the good old town of Winthrop, what proved to be the society which you represent, first saw the light. The State Board of Agriculture (always solicitous for the advancement of the ins for the advancement of the in- apples to sen terests entrusted to its care), took the time offered a matter into serious consideration. It fruit, holding was found that the existing agencies failed to awaken the required attention; day. I remember that the that the current discussions in farmers' idea held by t meetings and the newspapers were often could not be reague and desultory; that the experiments and improvements made in fruit southern sections. ire were generally isolated, not extending much beyond the grounds upon active agency which they were made; and in short, the matter. S that there was need of a permanent, active and thorough organization, which should operate by systematic agencies in all parts of the State, and upon all classes of the people, teaching them that while the average of the people. classes of the people, teaching them that orchards, grant while the successful cultivation of fruit may require more skill, care and and patience, and a higher degree of intelligence, than that of ordinary farm crops, we have learn that the more than that of ordinary farm crops, we have learn to the degree with the control of the cont yet that the requisite attainments are of a dozen var within the reach of all cultivators of the

The objects of such a society should But what a be to deduce from the experience of our best cultivators, aided by the transactions of other similar societies, and the writings of standard authors, a system of Pomology advantage to the society. But date back no for the society of the society should be to deduce from the experience of our best controlled by the transaction of the society should be to deduce from the experience of our best cultivators, aided by the transaction of the society should be to deduce from the experience of our best cultivators, aided by the transactions of the society of the s of Pomology adapted to the wants of the of a similar so state, embracing the adaptation of the for some reason, preparation of the same, selection without doub of varieties, protection against heat was made in the same of or varieties, protection against heat and cold, fertilization, pruning, etc., together with best methods of harvesting and marketing. er with best methods of harvesting marketing. and marketing.

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nembers of the Board of Agriculture of for miles in a less tate, led them to present the expesiency of the attempt to organize such a that of very opening the statement of the lociety, to the people of the State, with almost every

more than usual formality.

At the meeting of the Board at Skowhegan in October 1872, previous notice having been given, the subject was considered, but owing to the small attendance, it was thought best "after disoustion" to leave the matter in the hands of a committee, and Z. A. Gilbert, J. A. Varney and A. L. Simpson were appointed that committee.

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That committee prior to the next this happy or

sify the great beauty of our Maine winter fruits. Nothing in art can approach the beauty of a winter exhibition of Maine fruits.

The fruit growers were on hand early with their specimens, and the morning to the following the

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